

A Young Demonstrator dashes up to a British armored car Sunday and attempts to hurl a rock through its window as rioting erupted in the Bogside area of Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Troops moved into the area after Catholic teen-agers touched off the first serious disturbance of the weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

## Egypt Holds Firm On Suez Policy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian officials rejected today an idea by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan of Israel, who favors withdrawal of Israeli forces along the Suez Canal provided there is a permanent cease-fire and "no Soviet or Egyptian troops will cross the canal."

The Egyptians said they were standing firm on their demand that Egyptian military forces must hold positions on the side of the canal now held by Israel.

"Egypt will accept nothing less," officials in Cairo said. "We have nothing new to add. Our position has been clarified by President Anwar Sadat's re-statement of April 3."

**Cross Waterway**  
In this restatement, Sadat demanded the partial withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai Peninsula as an initial step to relinquishing all Egyptian terri-

tory occupied since 1967. Sadat said Egypt would then reopen the canal to navigation.

He also said the Egyptian army would promptly cross the waterway to "assume its national duties" as Israel withdrew.

He firmly rejected the demilitarization of Sinai or any Israeli presence at Sharm el Sheikh, a position overlooking the strategic Strait of Tiran.

Dayan put forth his idea at a news conference Sunday in Tel Aviv. Asked if the Israeli Cabinet is discussing how many miles to retreat from the canal, he replied: "I am not free to answer that." But he said any partial pullback "must lead to the kind of comprehensive settlement for which we are willing."

Dayan said he was opposed to total withdrawal and cited a clause in a resolution passed by last week's Labor party convention demanding "substantial

changes" in Israel's prewar frontiers.

The defense minister said he believed Sadat spoke "in sincerity and without guile" when he suggested a peace settlement with Israel.

"But Sadat speaks of two stages—partial withdrawal, stop for a drink of juice, and then get out of the entire area," Dayan said.

Dayan also said he could not contradict reports from Washington that Moscow was equipping Egypt with MIG23 warplanes, reputedly the world's fastest fighter-interceptors.

"Apparently warplanes of higher quality have reached Egypt," he said.

The danger of further Soviet involvement in the Middle East "obliges us to seek out every crack that can lead to peace," Dayan observed, adding that Israel still is strong enough militarily "to allow itself to be stubborn in its demands, even if there exists a danger of war being renewed. But I am not sure that war will break out," he added.

**Holy Days**

More than 25,000 visitors filed through the ancient walled city of Jerusalem over the weekend as Roman Catholics, Protestants, Greek Orthodox and Jews observed their holy holidays. The city with its many shrines was the center of Easter pilgrimages and Passover celebrations.

The large numbers were attributed in part to the absence of hostilities along the Arab-Israeli borders. It was the first time since the 1967 war there was no fighting at Easter time.

Across the border in Jordan a government spokesman in Amman reported that Jordanian army forces drove back an attack by Palestinian guerrillas on the tiny village of Turra near the Syrian frontier.

The village was shelled for 75 minutes by a mortar and rocket barrage from Syria before the attack, the spokesman said.

He claimed that guerrillas firing from Syria also shelled four other Jordanian villages along a seven-mile stretch of the border. One soldier was reported killed and three wounded by a mine explosion.

A guerrilla communique gave a different version. It claimed King Hussein's army launched a large tank offensive on guerrilla bases throughout Jordan at midnight Saturday and fighting continued into the morning.

Hussein rejected an appeal from nine Arab states to call off his army and bring an end to the two weeks of clashes with guerrillas. "We shall never compromise with anyone on the state's security and sovereignty," Hussein replied to the Arab conference in Cairo.

### April Showers Forecast Today

**Fox Cities** — Mostly cloudy, cooler with occasional showers tonight. Chance of showers early Tuesday becoming partly cloudy by afternoon. Low tonight near 40, high Tuesday near 50. Wind north-northeast at 10-20 m.p.h. tonight and Tuesday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

**Appleton** — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 73, low 45. Barometer 30.11 and steady. Wind northeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 53 per cent. Dew point 31. Skies overcast. Precipitation .14 inch.

Sunset today at 6:33 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:15 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 9:02 p.m. Last Quarter on April 18.

Brightest star Sirius in the southwest at 8:12 p.m. Visible planets. Saturn sets at 8:46 p.m. Mars rises at 1:34 a.m. Jupiter in the south at 2:45 a.m. Venus rises at 4:12 a.m.

### Visiting Newsman's Impressions

## The Door to China Opens After 22 Years

Editor's Note: John Roderick is one of three American newsmen admitted to Communist China to cover the U.S. table tennis team. It is the first time such permission has been granted to a group of correspondents since the Communists came to power in 1949. Roderick was an AP correspondent in China in 1945-48 and has served in the Tokyo bureau since 1959.

By JOHN RODERICK  
Associated Press Writer

**PEKING (AP)** — The warm welcome extended by the Chinese to the visiting U.S. table tennis team and three American newsmen admitted to China to cover their tour offers encouraging prospects for wider people-to-people contacts between the Chinese and the Americans.

The table tennis team is the first U.S. group of any kind invited to the Chinese mainland since the People's Republic was proclaimed in 1949.

Our news assignment is to cover the team. But the biggest story of all China — is all around us and crying to be told. It is too soon to say that all the barriers which have kept

Americans out of China and Chinese out of America for so many years are coming down. But a hole has been made in the once impenetrable wall.

#### Official Relations

Not that official relations have changed or are about to do so. The Vietnam war and U.S. backing of Chiang Kai-shek bar the way to rapprochement. But the springlike warmth in U.S.-China contacts at this unofficial level cannot fail to melt some of the ice that has congealed in the long winter of hostility.

This is my first dispatch from China in 22 years. And Americans are welcome in the People's Republic—an event which would have seemed incredible only a few weeks ago.

I crossed the border from Hong Kong at 10:30 on a sunny Easter morning with John Rich and Jack Reynolds of the National Broadcasting Co. and two of their Japanese television crewmen, Hiromasa Yamanaka and Masaaki Shihara.

With us were four other newsmen, John Saar, an Englishman, and Frank Fischbeck, a West German, both of Time-Life, and Jose Schlesinger and Bob Whyte from the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Only Rich and I had ever been to China, and we were here in the years before the Communist takeover.

From the border to Peking, it was all smiles and handshakes.



Roderick

At Shumchun, across the border, we went through the complex of official buildings at an orderly pace, sipping tea, changing our money and lunching on duck, chicken, pork, squid and abalone washed down by Chinese beer.

We found ourselves in a world of lichee trees, banana groves and rice terraces as we traveled by train to Canton, South China's largest city.

Everywhere Chairman Mao Tse-tung beamed on us from billboards on the side of the track, statues inside the public buildings and from the lapels of

countless, blue-jacketed Chinese.

Our spotless blue and cream-colored train rolled through the mountain-fringed valleys to the beat of martial music blaring from loudspeakers, broken only by quotations from Mao's Little Red Book.

#### Holiday Mood

Kwangchow, as the Communists call Canton, was a metropolis of 3 million glimpsed on the way to the airport. It was in holiday mood with thousands strolling the streets.

The cradle of Sun Yat Sen's revolution 50 years ago, it has a memorial to Sun on wide Chungshan Road, an institute for the peasant movement topped by a huge torch painted red and a vast People's Park containing six artificial lakes for boating, two swimming pools and numerous pavilions.

Rows of chien chun trees on Kwangchow's outskirts give the city a French provincial air, a Gallic impression heightened in the countryside by pine trees lining the highways.

Bicycles, an occasional pedicab—a three-wheeled bicycle taxi—and pedestrians filled the streets. There were a handful of cars and some crowded buses.

Our car wove through the maze, the driver horn honking imperiously.

At the new airport built four years ago, we newsmen, four Western diplomats and a clutch of Chinese were the only passengers on the four-engine Ilyushin 18 held over from its usual 2 a.m. departure for us.

The last thing we saw when we took off at 5:15 p.m. was Mao smiling up at us from an enormous portrait in front of the airport building.

Inside, a smaller picture faced us and a printed quotation: "People of the world unite and defeat the U.S. aggressors and all their running dogs."

An apple-cheeked stewardess in pigtailed moved up behind me, raised her arm and brought it down smartly next to my ear—a small aggressor died instantly beneath her fly swatter.

#### Sightseeing Time

Our plane landed in Peking at 8:45 and we trundled into the capital by bus down wide, three-lined avenues to our hotel, the New Bridge or Hsin Chiao, where the U.S. table tennis team also is staying.

The 15 members of the team, Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

## Charge of Neo-Isolationist Misdirected, Proxmire Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, insisting "the charge of neo-isolationism hurled at those who advocate reform is badly misplaced," challenged today a wide range of military spending policies.

"In fact, if the military fails to reform, it may so endanger its own credibility as to bring about the very neo-isolationism it claims to oppose," the Wisconsin Democrat added.

"By reforming procurement, by reviewing our commitments, by taking a realistic view of the Russian and Chinese threat, by doing away with unneeded and

overlapping weapons, and by limiting the expansion of our nuclear strategic terror," he said, "we could make great savings in the defense budget without endangering our security."

#### Priorities Coalition

In remarks prepared for a meeting of the Coalition on National Priorities and Military Policy, a group of some 30 representatives of various trade-unions, church and social action groups, Proxmire called for:

—Halving the size of the American force in NATO: "We should continue to provide the nuclear umbrella for the de-

fense of Europe, but the Europeans should provide most of the manpower. It is time to Europeanize NATO as it is time to Vietnamize the Asian war."

—Reducing spending on strategic nuclear weapons, which he said currently is \$18 billion annually. A cut to \$14 billion a year could still give some 7,600 weapons, increasing "to 19 times the number needed to inflict an unacceptable level of damage on the Soviet Union or to destroy 30 per cent of her population and 76 per cent of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

### Call From North

## Korean Unity Talks Asked

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's foreign minister called today for a "heart-to-heart consultation" between North and South Koreans at the truce village of Panmunjom or in a third country on Korean unification.

Foreign Minister Ho Dam also urged South Koreans "to join hands with us and come out as one in the nationwide joint struggle for sweeping away" South Korean President Chung Hee Park and ridding South Korea of U.S. troops.

In a major foreign policy report, he added that North Koreans were prepared to "fight shoulder to shoulder with the Vietnamese people at any time requested by the government" of North Vietnam.

North Korea's official Korean Central News Agency said Ho Dam made his report to a ses-

sion of the fourth Supreme People's Assembly in Pyongyang. He declared: "War will inevitably break out again in our country if we leave this situation alone under the condition of a unified central government; where the traitor Chung Hee Park is running head over heels to invade the northern half of the republic, tailing after the war policies of the U.S. and Japanese reactionaries."

North Korea's pressing task, he said, is "to take without loss of time determined national salvation measures" to stop what he called new war provocation machinations of North Korea's enemies and to prevent permanent domination of South Korea by the United States.

He proposed an eight-point unification program of U.S. troop withdrawal from South Korea; reduction of North and

South Korean armed forces to 100,000 men each; abolition of south Korean treaties with the United States and Japan; free North-South elections to elect a unified central government; freedom of political activity in North and South Korea preceding elections and release of South Korean political prisoners; a North-South confederation as a transitional step; increased North-South interchange, and a North-South meeting to negotiate the previous items.

"Here we formally propose that the representatives of political parties and public organizations and individual personages in North and South Korea sit together at Panmunjom or in a third country at any time have a heart-to-heart consultation with each other," he said.



Bow And Arrow warriors in the East Pakistan have proclaimed their willingness to defend themselves against the army of West Pakistan. (AP Wirephoto)

## Pakistan Promised Red Chinese Help

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China has assured Pakistan that the Chinese government and people will support the Pakistanis against any attack by India, Radio Pakistan reported today.

The broadcast followed India's denial of Pakistan's claim that two companies of Indian forces had crossed into Pakistan on Saturday. Pakistan said the Indian troops were wiped out.

Pakistan's central government is fighting a rebellion in East Pakistan.

Radio Pakistan said Chou's message was sent to President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan.

"Should the Indian expansionists dare to launch aggression against Pakistan, the Chinese government and people will as always support the Pakistan government and people in their just struggle to safeguard the state's integrity and national independence," the radio quoted Chou as telling Yahya.

For the third time in the last six days, an official Chinese statement—this time issued on Chou's behalf—said that the civil war in East Pakistan is purely an internal affair of Pakistan which can only be settled by the Pakistani people themselves without any outside interference whatsoever.

The message, according to the radio, said Chou had noted that of late the Indian government had been carrying out large-scale interference in the internal affairs of Pakistan.

## Domestic Air Fare Increase Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board gave the scheduled airlines permission today to raise domestic fares as much as six per cent early next month.

The board also proposed that within 30 days, if no exceptions are filed, the airlines be permitted to raise coach fares up to nine per cent.

The CAB ruling came at the end of the first stage of a massive fare investigation. Remaining stages having to do with discount fares and general fare structure will be decided later.

The immediate increase of six per cent cannot be added on top of recent selective increases granted by the board to various airlines in congested markets.

The airlines will be permitted increases only to the extent that prior increases do not reach six per cent, the board said.

Where certain recent increases exceed nine per cent over the fares that were in effect last October 15, the fares must be rolled back not later than May 14 to the nine per cent level.

Where previous increases exceed six per cent but are less than nine per cent, the airlines may retain such fares in effect.

## 2-Year-Old Boy 'Slightly Bruised' In 9-Story Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-year-old boy fell nine stories from an apartment house, but suffered only bruises and scratches when he landed in a clump of bushes.

An Easter Sunday miracle, said a nurse at Montefiore Hospital, where the boy was taken after his 90-foot fall.

The boy, Mark Brown, of Brooklyn, fell from a window in the home of his grandparents, who live in a 17-story building on Sedgwick Avenue in the Bronx.

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# Senate Not Fussy on Conflict of Interests

BY JOHN S. LANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weak enforcement by the Senate of conflict-of-interest laws allows some high federal officials to have financial interests in businesses under government contract or regulation.

An Associated Press study of transcripts of the more than 200 confirmation hearings held by 13 Senate committees since January 1969 found scant mention of the federal laws which prohibit officials from having certain investments.

And nowhere in the 2,619 pages of testimony was reference made to a broad presidential order stating that federal officials "may not have direct or indirect financial interests that conflict substantially, or appear to conflict substantially, with their responsibilities."

**Stans Stock**

Only rarely do outside financial interests become a subject of controversy. An exception was the recent furor which followed disclosure that Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans held in trust \$300,000 in stock of a Penn Central subsidiary at the time his department was involved in government efforts to keep the failing railroad afloat.

The AP study found that senators generally are reluctant to pry deeply into nominees' holdings, or relate those holdings to restrictive laws. One reason why was summed up by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, when he told one nominee:

"As a member of the Senate I have not been required to disclose my assets, nor am I required to divest myself of holdings of stocks issued by companies doing business with the government. Therefore, I must confess that I felt a bit presumptuous to be questioning you."

**Financial Statements**

Most committees ask nominees to submit financial statements, but only one committee makes the statements available for public inspection.

The AP study, which included scores of interviews, found:

—Interstate Commerce Commissioner W. Donald Brewer told the Senate Commerce Committee last June 30 that he owns more than \$185,000 in stock of oil companies whose pipeline subsidiaries are regulated by the ICC.

Although federal law prohibits ICC members from holding stock in firms the agency regulates, the committee did not require him to dispose of his shares. Nor did it accept Brewer's offer to put the stock in a so-called "blind trust."

—This committee approved John H. Shaffer as federal aviation administrator in March 1969 after he disclosed holdings of nearly \$350,000 in stock of an electronics and aeronautical firm.

**Aeronautical Stocks**

Federal law states the FAA administrator "shall have no stock in or bonds of any aeronautical enterprise." At the committee's request, Shaffer put his holdings in a blind trust—an arrangement whereby he would have no control over his investments and no knowledge of changes in his portfolio. Since then, Shaffer said, the aerospace stock has been sold.

—David Packard was approved as deputy secretary of defense after disclosing to the Armed Services Committee in January 1969 his ownership of \$300 million worth of stock in a company which makes 20 per cent of its sales annually to the Defense Department.

At the widely publicized hearings, the committee decided Packard's holdings did not violate conflict-of-interest statutes and recommended his confirmation after he agreed to place his holdings into a trust which would give all profits to charities during his term in office.

**Export Bank**

—Henry Kearns was confirmed as president of the Export-Import Bank of the United States in February 1969 after telling the Senate Banking Committee he owned 8 per cent of the stock in a company with an undisclosed but "very large loan" from the bank. Kearns was required to put his shares into a blind trust.

—James H. Beggs was confirmed as undersecretary of transportation after telling the Commerce Committee in March 1969 he owned stock in six companies "which might conceivably be affected by the activities of the Department of Transportation." Beggs says he has now disposed of most of his holdings.

—Robert McLellan was confirmed as assistant secretary of commerce last August after he

told the same committee he owned \$34,000 worth of stock in a company which held government contracts and which he said might apply to the Commerce Department for export licenses.

**Hartke Request**

The Commerce Committee has been asked by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to re-examine the holdings of commerce secretaries. His committee is the only one that allows public inspection of nominees' financial statements, but a staff member said the panel does not have "the time, money or manpower to investigate" nominees' holdings.

Use of the "blind trust" arrangement is widespread among high government officials, and accepted by the Senate, although no specific provision for it is included in the various laws or the wide-ranging presidential order issued five years ago setting standards for government officials' financial holdings.

**Greater Frequency**

Some ranking Capitol Hill aides concede some trust agreements are less than totally blind—but the Senate approves their use with ever-greater frequency.

"This is a rather new procedure," Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Foreign Relations Committee said during one hearing. "When the Democrats were in, most of them did not have any investments so we didn't have this problem. There had to be some way to handle it, and I think this procedure is all right."

The hearing records show also that nominees' private investments usually become an issue only when the fortune is huge, as in the case of Packard, or when the nominations are politically controversial, as in the case of Judge Clement Haynsworth whom the Senate rejected for the Supreme Court.

**Oil Stocks**

ICC Commissioner Brewer fully disclosed to the Senate his ownership of 2,733 shares of preferred stock and 1,465 shares of common stock in Ashland Oil Inc., plus 100 shares of convertible stock in Sun Oil Co.

"These companies are the parent firms of Ashland Pipeline Co., and Sun Pipe Line Co., both certificated with the ICC as common carriers. Two sections of the Interstate Commerce Act prohibit ICC commissioners from having any sort of financial interest in common carriers."

In an interview, Brewer said he does not own pipeline stock directly.

"I own some shares of Ashland Oil Co., and a small part of

Ashland's interests in a pipeline," he said. "I'm convinced I've done nothing wrong and I'm not in a conflict of interest."

**Outstanding Shares**

Brewer said he discussed the matter with commission counsel before the confirmation hearing and was assured that the "De Minimus Rule" would apply—that his holdings were too small a percentage of the companies' outstanding stock to create any conflict.

Brewer pledged to disqualify himself from any ICC proceedings involving Ashland Oil. ICC records show that in the only two pipeline cases to come before the commission since his appointment, both involving Ashland Pipeline, Brewer filed statements saying: "Please show me as not participating."

At Shaffer's hearing, no reference was made to the ban on an FAA administrator holding stock in an aviation-related company. The panel allowed him to take the job on assurances he would put his holdings in a blind trust.

**Airplane Parts**

"In your particular instance it is highly necessary that that trust be very blind because I notice that a large share of your holdings and the business enterprise that you have been connected with does sell airplane parts, electronic parts, and various things that have to do with air traffic," said Cotton.

"Yes sir," agreed Shaffer.

In a letter to the committee that day, March 13, 1969, Shaffer reported owning 8,321 shares of common stock in TRW Inc., of which he was vice president and director. He wrote:

"The trustee will be directed not to consult with or advise me regarding the trust and not to disclose to me in any manner the specific holdings of the trust or the specific dealings of the trustee."

**747 Promoter**

After taking office Shaffer became an outspoken promoter of the 747 jumbojets. He, and the FAA, contended there was nothing crucially wrong with the 747 engines—which include parts made by TRW—when the National Transportation Safety Board said last fall that the turbines are operating at near critical temperatures.

In an interview, Shaffer said he now owns only one souvenir share of TRW stock. "The trustee has seen (fit) to dispose of all that" TRW stock, he said.

When it was pointed out that with a blind trust Shaffer presumably would have no knowledge of stock movement, he said:

"Oh, no, no... I know what happens. I know what movement there is. He (the trustee) reports to me what movement there is in the portfolio."

**Gross Income**

Later, in response to further written questions, Shaffer said that after establishing the blind trust he directed the trustee to dispose of all TRW stock and

diversify the holdings. He said the trustee reports only gross income and does not advise him of specific changes.

"The trustee did not tell me explicitly when he disposed of my TRW stock," Shaffer wrote. "But I am satisfied that he carried out my instructions. If he didn't, he'd be violating his fiduciary responsibilities."

During his hearing, Transportation Undersecretary Beggs said "At the present time I own shares of the common stock of the following companies which might conceivably be affected by the activities of the Department of Transportation... Westinghouse Electric Corp., AT&T, Apache Oil Co., Electronic Modules Co., and Microdot Corp."

**Dispose of Stocks**

Beggs did not disclose the number of shares held or their dollar value—and the committee did not ask. Beggs offered to put the stocks into a blind trust, but he said in a recent interview that the committee did not require him to do so. "I have now disposed of almost all of the stocks I held at that time," he said.

At hearings last August on his nomination to be assistant secretary of commerce, McLellan said he owned 2,050 shares of FMC Corp., which he said had government contracts, especially with the Defense Department.

"The only place where there is a conceivable possibility that I can think of (as a conflict of interest) would be in the export-control area where I am responsible for administration of the Export Control Act of 1969, and it is conceivable FMC Corp. could be applying for licenses," McLellan said.

**Disqualify Himself**

After McLellan promised to disqualify himself in any government action relating to the company, the issue was dropped.

During the hearing on Kearns' nomination to head the Export-Import Bank, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said, "It's hard for me to really see how this (blind trust) effectively protects the public interest where you do have a very clear degree of authority over the people who in turn are going to determine whether or not this loan is repaid on time and so forth."

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said, "When I first talked to Mr. Kearns, I told him in my judgment there weren't any ifs, ands or buts about it—he should sell that stock in his own interest and in the interest of the country and to avoid the whole problem of conflict of interest." However, Percy changed his mind after learning Kearns had been unable to find a buyer for his stock.

"I didn't feel that we should be in a position to force a man to give away an investment," Percy said. "So I could come up with no better alternative... than that we should try to insulate the decision as much as possible and then trust to the integrity of everyone involved."

**Packard Stock**

When the Defense Department's Packard offered to put his \$300 million worth of stock in dividends and capital gains to a trust which would donate all charity, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said: "To require him to do much more would... set a precedent that would severely



Richard Peebles was installed recently as exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks Lodge. Peebles succeeds Francis F. Zimmer.

## Kimberly Prom Royalty Named

KIMBERLY — "Tonight My Love," will be the theme of the Kimberly Junior prom, Friday, at the Combined Locks Pavilion. The king and queen are Nick Gaffney and Pat Wolter.

Class representatives are Mike Van Beek and Julie Trilinin, seniors; John Kotkosky and Jan Balistieri, juniors; Mark Schneese and Diane Wolter, sophomores.

An English castle will be the setting and the Domestic Blend will provide the music. Post prom will be at the Columbus Club with the Open Road playing for the event.

Heading the work committees are Sue Hartjes and Stan Swakowski, decoration; LuAnne Van Hout, publicity; Duane Oudenhoven, tickets, and Sue Schumacker, refreshments.

## Appleton Explorer Post Sponsors Dance

Explorer Post 405 of Appleton is sponsoring a dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Friday at Xavier High School.

Music will be provided by the "Fountain Bleau" from Milwaukee. Disc jockeys will be present to award records. Cost is \$1.

Inhibit us in our efforts to secure experienced and successful business and industrial talent to serve in government."

At another hearing, Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., voiced the same view.

"When the day comes when nominees to commissions in this country have to dispose of their investment in what makes this country the great country it is," Cook said, "then I think we will be at a low ebb in our confirmation of such nominees."

# Conference on Retarded Lists Guest Speakers

## Lt. Gov. Schreiber to Open Rhinelander Session May 14

RHINELANDER — Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber will open the 1971 Conference on the Retarded at Rhinelander with a keynote address May 14.

The three-day weekend meeting will be the 21st annual statewide conference designed to bind, coordinate and stimulate the efforts of all Wisconsin citizens who are interested in the care, welfare, education and training of the mentally retarded.

Featured speakers at the Saturday sessions will be Henning Stetved, Denmark's director of education and special services, and Philip Roos, executive director of the National Association for Retarded Children.

The main sessions of the conference will focus on research, programing, behavioral evaluation techniques, development of academic skills, family rehabilitation, education, vocational services, residential services and new directions in development of Wisconsin's Colony System for the retarded.

Preconference "early bird" sessions will again be a program feature. Conducted opening day, Friday afternoon, these sessions will provide early arrivals with in-depth information in specialized areas.

The earlybird sessions will be conducted by experts in such fields as parent helper service, recreation, community services (including purchase of services, home training and fixed point of referral), day care programs, religious education, adult education, advisor's workshops for Youth Associations for Retarded Children (YARC), and an introductory course on mental retardation for new parents and volunteers.

In addition to the program sessions, the event will include tours and information desks, plus a Saturday night awards banquet and research ball.

The conference is open to Wisconsin residents who are concerned about the rights and opportunities of the mentally retarded, according to conference chairman Larry Ahlstrom.

Further information is available from the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children, 351 West Washington Ave., Madison 53703.

# Work Safety, Health Act Effective April 28

WASHINGTON — The most far-reaching on-the-job safety and health law in the nation's history will start protecting some 57 million American workers April 28.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will develop criteria for job safety and health standards. States may set up and enforce their own standards, which must at least equal the federal requirements, but must submit their plans to the Secretary of Labor for approval.

States may obtain federal aid for their programs, and direct loans are available to small businesses to help them comply with the law.

**SEATO Meeting Set**

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization has scheduled its 16th annual foreign ministers' meeting for April 27-28 in London.

See the "Apple of Our Eye" Become Miss Appleton Saturday April 17 8 p.m.

The law, which applies to all interstate commerce businesses except mining and railroads (already covered by other laws), stipulates that employers must observe job safety and health standards set by the Secretary of Labor.

Inspections will be made to insure compliance, and violations are punishable through the

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# Lake, Pond Connection Is Ruled Out

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Plans of a rural Cecil man to divert water from White Clay Lake in order to develop a private boat harbor were dashed when the state Department of Natural Resources denied permission for the project.

Alfred E. Forsyth, White Clay Lake Lodge, route 1, Cecil, had sought permission to construct a channel off the Shawano County lake that would connect to a pond on his property where boats would be docked. The DNR denied the application following a hearing.

In the denial issued by Thomas G. Frangos, administrator of the environmental protection division of the DNR, it was ruled that the channel would create a stagnant water pool that would serve as a fish trap, cause siltation and be detrimental to fishing on the lake and the general public interest.

# Easter Party for Retarded Planned At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — An Easter party for all mentally retarded children in Calumet County will be sponsored by the Stockbridge-Chilton chapter of the Youth Association for Retarded Children (YARC). It will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Stockbridge High School gym.

There will be an egg hunt, games, music and singing directed by Mrs. Jacob Heimbach and Mrs. Paul Ecker; after nondenominational religious services conducted by Mrs. Gene Becker, Potter.

Youth from Chilton and Stockbridge are making preparations, and all mentally handicapped young people are invited to attend with their parents.

Twenty-three stockbridge area youths now have volunteered their services to the YARC program.

# Conservation Is Dinner Theme

ZITTAU — Benefits of good conservation will be the theme of a dinner meeting sponsored by the men's clubs of the St. Paul Lutheran Church of Zittau and the Trinity Lutheran Church of New London.

Guest speaker will be George Framberger, Oshkosh, district representative of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lutheran Parish Hall at Zittau. The Ladies' Guild with Mrs. Arden Reickmann, chairman, will serve.

Members and guests are welcome.



# Marion High Announces Honor Roll

MARION — The honor roll for the third nine week period has been released from the office of Robert Peterson, high school principal.

Receiving high honors (3.75 to 4.00) were seniors Carol Jolin, Debra Klitz, Bruce Kynze (4.00), Mary Nolan; juniors, Wayne Heiman (4.00), Mary Meyer, and Ed Romberg (4.00), and no sophomores or freshmen.

Receiving honors (3.20 to 3.74) were seniors Donna Arndt, Kathy Barnick, David Blashe, Tony Bowers, Amy Dahl, Patti Faehling, Patricia Fournier; Terry Kitzman, James Kraeger, Debra Krueger, Wanda Krueger, Mary Kucksdorf, Sherry Kussman, Margaret McInnis, Charlene Mehlberg, Sue Mielke, Barbara Newcomb, Sandra Nordwig, Karla Peters, Patricia Polzin, Carl Riske, Cally Salzman, and Kathy Sether.

Also juniors Marie Ashenbrenner, Bonnie Ashenbrenner, Monica Bohr, William Buss, Mary Daley, Jeff Grosskopf, Carol Lorrig, Jeff Mielke, William Newcomb, Jerry Zimmerman; sophomores, Lynn Klaeser, Ronald Krueger, Shirley

# AAL to Honor Confirmands

EMBARRASS — The Aid Association for Lutherans, Branch 3842, will honor all confirmands from Zion Lutheran, Embarrass, and St. Peter's Lutheran at Pella opening on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. for a potluck dinner at the Zion Lutheran church.

The Rev. Darwin Karsten of the St. Martin Lutheran Church, Clintonville, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "Where the Action Is!"

Members of the food committee are Mrs. Eric Froemming, Mrs. August Machmueller, Mrs. Elmer Teske and Mrs. Ralph Popke, secretary; and Mrs. Darrell Polzin, treasurer.

Abner Anton will show pictures and talk about "The Old Days of Embarrass," Mrs. Ray Rindt will show slides, and Mrs. Roy Gruetzmacher will show a collection of old pictures of the Village of Embarrass for the entertainment following the business meeting. The entertainment committee extends special thanks to the Embarrass State Bank for its help.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. Don Fields, Mrs. Dennis Zeuske, Mrs. Marvin Korbein, Mrs. Don Lichtenberg and Mrs. Gerald Popke.

# PTA to Plan School Picnic At Embarrass

EMBARRASS — Plans for the school picnic will be made at the meeting of the Embarrass PTA at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Embarrass public school.

The officers for 1971-72 are Mrs. Roy Gruetzmacher, president; Mrs. Don Lichtenberg, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Popke, secretary; and Mrs. Darrell Polzin, treasurer.

Branch 3842 officers are Grover Gehrt, president; Orville Zahn, vice president; and Mrs. Roy Gruetzmacher, secretary-treasurer. Claire Anker is the AAL district representative.

The annual picnic will be July 25 at the Embarrass park. Members from St. Martin's church are invited to attend.

# New London Ladies Aid Names New Officers

NEW LONDON — New officers were elected recently by the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid.

The officers are Mrs. Delos Hobbs, president; Mrs. Wallace Wendt, vice president; Mrs. Marcus Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Adeline Krueger, asst. secretary; Mrs. Harvey Romberg, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Mansee, asst. treasurer; and the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid.

The officers are Mrs. Delos Hobbs, president; Mrs. Wallace Wendt, vice president; Mrs. Marcus Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Adeline Krueger, asst. secretary; Mrs. Harvey Romberg, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Mansee, asst. treasurer; and the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid.

The officers are Mrs. Delos Hobbs, president; Mrs. Wallace Wendt, vice president; Mrs. Marcus Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Adeline Krueger, asst. secretary; Mrs. Harvey Romberg, treasurer; Mrs. Donald Mansee, asst. treasurer; and the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid.



Mike George, left, director of creative arts development of the University of Wisconsin Extension Service, and Jon Warren, manager of High Cliff State Park, look over the natural amphitheater where an eight-week series of Children's Theater productions will be presented. Finding locations on park maps, lower photo, which will be displayed throughout the park this summer are, from the left, Robert Hummel, district director of forestry and recreation, Oshkosh, Warren and Loren Thorson, chief of recreation programming for the Department of Natural Resources. (Thiel Photos)

both were given by Pastor Richard Pehling.

A bake sale will be held at the May meeting and members whose names begin with Kru through Ra are to provide the baked goods.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Albert Krause and Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger, co-chairmen. Members assisting were Mrs. Gladys Sisley, Mrs. Oscar Zuege, Mrs. Don Stern, Mrs. Elroy Stern, Mrs. Gerhardt Stern, Mrs. Lawrence Thern, Mrs. Hilbert Wilde, and Mrs. Don Dent.

# Waupaca High Athletic Awards Dinner April 19

WAUPACA — Two days remain in which to buy tickets for the annual awards night dinner honoring Waupaca High School's athletes. They are available at the high school ticket office through Wednesday.

The banquet will be held April 19 at the Waupaca Country Club. Guest speaker is Stan Kamps, assistant football coach from the University of Wisconsin.

Stephen Hansen is master of ceremonies and chairman of the banquet, and LeRoy Haberkorn, athletic director, will introduce the coaches.

Carl Trinrud, president of the Letterman's Club, will present the coveted Citizens Award. Dan Folz will present the "W" Club award.

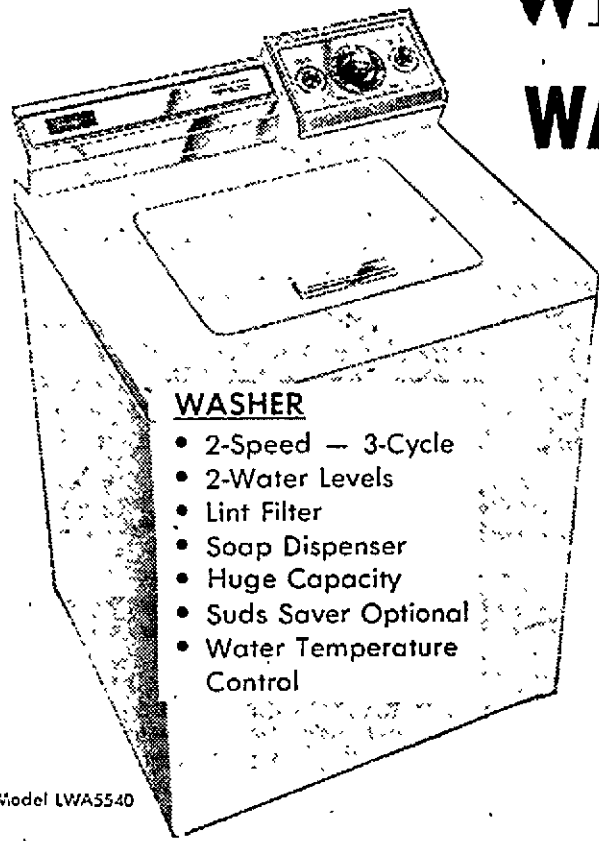
Trophies for the "most valuable player" in the school's seven sports are made each year by the Waupaca County Post. There will be lettermen honored in football, baseball, wrestling, basketball, golf, curling and track and cross country.

# Machine Arrives For Football Use

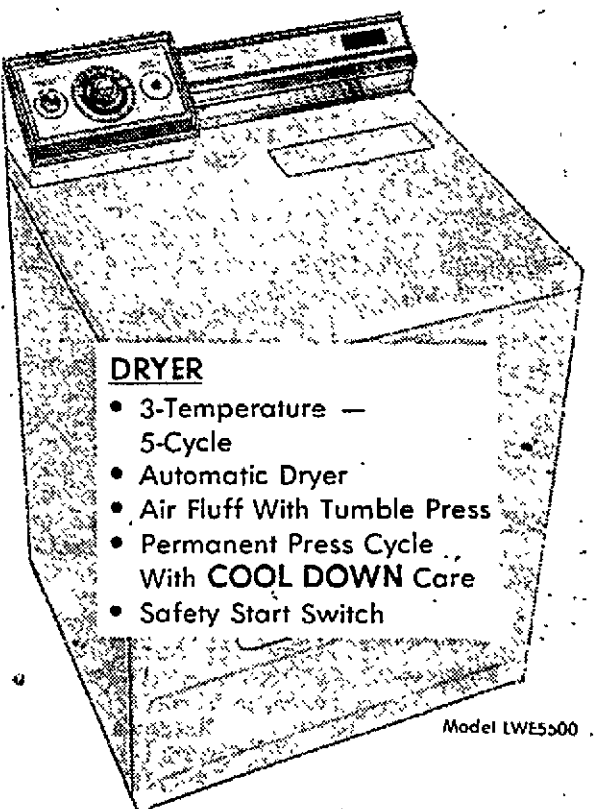
CLINTONVILLE — Delivery of the Hooker Tack-L-Matic machine to be used for football practice was made Saturday to the Clintonville Senior High School.

The Clintonville Quarterback club purchased the machine at a cost of \$875. The club had sponsored a dinner to raise the money.

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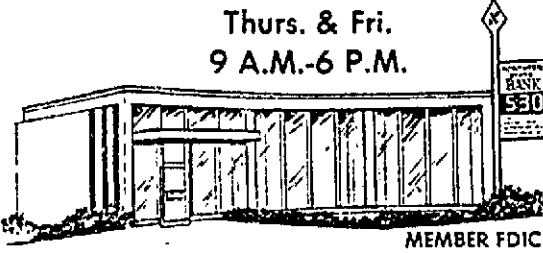
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# High School Students Collect Bottles, Cans

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
In your Sunday, April 4th issue, "Students Lead Fight for Environment," an article was written of pollution in the Fox Cities and surrounding areas and how the schools were trying to stop it. You mentioned Green Bay, Appleton, and Hortonville, etc. But you seemed to have forgotten Seymour. Whether you weren't knowledgeable of this or you just didn't put this in, I would like to set you straight and let you know what we are doing.

The junior class of Seymour High, Feb. 27th went out and handed out fliers, wrote articles in the local newspaper (Seymour-Black Creek Press) that told of our project. March 6th the people of Black Creek,

Seymour, and Nichols put their glass, bottles and aluminum cans on the curb for us. Junior class members went around and picked this up and took it to a local farm to be stored until a later date. Then we planned to take it to Green Bay and Burlington, Wisconsin, which has a plant for recycling this glass and aluminum.

We're calling ourselves the Clean-up Crusaders and have had great success. At first the people didn't realize the problem of pollution but through persuasion, telephone, television and the support of the local businessmen we've made the people of this area aware of the state of our environment. Our group is very aware of

the pollution problem and instead of just talk we are doing something. And I would like to set The Post-Crescent straight on our project because we need a little

publicity too and also a little praise.  
Mary Le Capitaine  
Chairman Clean-up Crusaders  
606 N. Main, Box 86  
Black Creek

## People's Forum

### How Can We 'Justify' Lt. Calley's Murders?

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
The response during the past few days to the conviction and sentencing of Lt. Calley for the slaughter at My Lai is indicative of a sad, widespread perversity which infects this nation.

Several months ago an airforce colonel was sentenced to three years in a stockade because he smoked some pot with his men. Three years! For getting a little high a couple of times! Not a murmur of protest was heard. No one sensed any injustice in locking this man away.

Then, William Calley is found guilty of murder, guilty of leading groups of helpless human beings, men, women, children and babies, out to a ditch and machine-gunning them down as they stood looking at him. Now the American people rise up to protest the unjust conviction. Nixon is flooded with thousands of telegrams, people by the tens of thousands sign petitions asking that Calley be set free.

He has done nothing wrong. He was only doing his duty. He was "protecting" American soldiers, protecting them from ten pound infants and tiny children.

It is true that Calley is not the only man responsible for what happened in that village. Others should also be put on trial. But it does not at all follow from this that Calley should be set free. If William Calley does not belong in prison, then no man does. I am not willing to suggest that all prison doors be opened setting all inmates free, and therefore I am hardly ready to ask that Calley go free.

It seems, to say the least, that it is a nation of sadly twisted people in which the conviction of a mass murderer is met with a furious storm of protest while the locking away of a man for smoking a few joints passes silently unnoticed.

Fred Cardin  
418 N. Frances St.  
Madison

## People's Forum

### Conviction of Lt. Calley Was Criminal in Itself

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
The conviction of Lt. William Calley was criminal in itself for a country that prides itself on its system of justice. It is astounding that a country which has fought an undeclared war for over ten years has suddenly developed a conscience concerning that same war and has had to find a single scapegoat to hang for all the atrocities committed. If anyone is guilty, it is the system and the government that puts a gun into a man's hands, ships him to a country half-way around the world,

and orders him to "kill." But when he obeys orders, he is tried for murder. Yes, it is our system that needs to be reformed, and the conviction of Lt. Calley proves only that we have a long way to go and not a moment to lose.

We must all rally behind Lt. Calley now; he needs the support of the people. And we must also work to see that our system of warfare is drastically reformed for the better.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gary Besaw  
760 Valley Road  
Menasha

### Hot Line Needs Support Of Entire Community

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
These are just a few words about Hot Line. We are there to help people with problems. Very few people know of our existence, but we are in Appleton. Our number's are 739-0128 and 739-0127.

Discrediting comments have been made about Hot Line, like, "They are a bunch of pot smokers," or "They use acid." This is not true. We are people like you. Mrs. Patterson and her group are working to keep straight kids straight. What Mrs. Patterson is doing is fine but we must remember there are people already with problems who just want somebody to listen to them. Also, we are there not only for drug problems, but for any kind of problems.

For anything to be a success it needs support from the community, not its cutting remarks. Please support us. This program isn't just the job of the school administrators or anyone else in particular, but of the people of Appleton and its surrounding area.

Joseph W. Kramer  
4601 E. Wisconsin Road  
Appleton

### Young ABC Ladies Like Home

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
The young ladies of ABC would like to sincerely thank Appleton for its time, efforts and donations towards our new home.

We would also like to take

# Nixon's Role in Calley Case Troubles GOP

## More and More Indication President Acted Largely for Political Reasons

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — Suspicion that President Nixon's motives in entering the Calley case were political are reinforced by the fact he telephoned his House



Evans Nowak  
floor leader, Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, to check congressional sentiment before his intervention.

That has produced sober second thoughts among a minority of thoughtful Republican congressmen worried that their President is playing politics on a sensitive judicial question. Besides that, Mr. Nixon's call to Ford generated talk — which certainly seems untrue — that he is considering a pardon for Lt. William L. Calley, Jr.

What's more, a handful of White House aides feel the President was not only playing politics but bad politics. They believe the hysterical public reaction against the court martial conviction of Calley for murder at My Lai had subsided when the President burst in. He would have been better advised they feel, to keep quiet or endorse blindfolded justice dispensed under written law.

Swamped with Protests  
On March 31, two days after Calley's conviction, the President placed an early evening call from San Clemente to Ford, the House minority leader, in

Washington. He noted the White House was swamped with protests and wondered whether the same was true on Capitol Hill. Ford was then asked by the President to sound out congressional reaction to the news that he was considering a wide range of options in dealing with Calley.

Ford related this conversation the next morning, April 1, over breakfast to Michigan's Republican congressmen, giving the impression Mr. Nixon was ready to intervene. Although there were one or two dissenters, the congressmen were delighted that the President was following public opinion.

In the ensuing conversation, there was talk of pardoning Calley. Some congressmen got the idea Mr. Nixon the night before had discussed a pardon. But Ford told us flatly the President did not mention pardoning, and several congressmen at the breakfast say Ford did not either. Nevertheless, word filtered into a shocked House Republican cloakroom that a pardon was in Mr. Nixon's mind.

What is not debatable is that early the evening of March 31 the President was weighing political reaction to the intervention into the case he was then planning. According to the White House, that was the night he supposedly awakened from his sleep to suddenly decide he must do something about the Calley case to show respect for the U.S. uniform. The next morning, he ordered Calley's release from the Ft. Benning, Ga., stockade (a step, as we have reported, decided upon well before by the army civilian high command).

Indeed, that very same evening of March 31, an unusual event occurred at Costin's Restaurant in downtown Washington which casts further doubt on the middle-of-the-night decision story.

Mitchell Viewpoint  
Costin's was the scene of a dinner meeting by the Republican regulars, a semi-secret society of conservative congressmen, now outraged over the Calley verdict. The speaker happened to be White House political aide Harry Dent, who told them not to worry. Dent was not specific, but everybody thought he was promising White House intervention.

This political flavor was increased the next evening when Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, the President's premier political adviser, was interviewed over television by David Frost. Instead of defending military justice, the attorney general de-

clared: "I am disturbed by the overall picture."

When Mr. Nixon two days later announced he would personally decide the case, there was reason to suspect Mitchell's grand design of combining the 1968 Nixon-Wallace vote for 1972. Calley had been adopted by Gov. George Wallace as a national hero, making Mr. Nixon vulnerable to Wallaceite defections if he supported the court martial. Overwhelmingly, White House aides applauded the political shrewdness of the intervention.

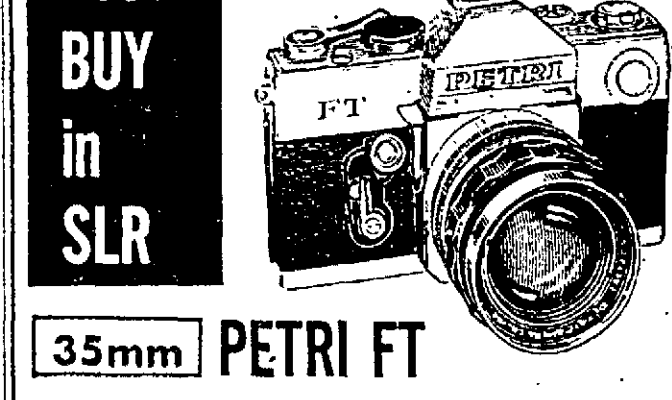
There were some Republican dissenters, however, inside and outside the White House. Speaking to the Republican regulars just after Dent that night was one of Washington's wisest men: former Presidential counselor Bryce Harlow. Unaware of what was afoot at the White House, Harlow eloquently urged the congressmen to withhold criticism of the Calley decision and instead let the judicial process work — words to be remembered into the future by the President and his men.

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Ping Pong Opens Door to China

The Nixon Administration has made definite overtures to the government in Peking to improve relations between the two nations, with the implied idea that the current government in Peking could be recognized as the real ruler of mainland China, which of course it is. President Nixon has permitted the importation of goods from mainland China by Americans. He has practically done away with any opposition to the travel of Americans in China. But until recently there has been little reaction from China.

But now the American team at the 31st world table tennis tournament in Japan has been invited to visit Peking. This is not, we believe, something removed from the realm of politics. The father of one girl on the team said that "sports is sport. Sporting people forget politics." Maybe. But the representatives of a government, communist or not, do not forget politics and the invitation had to be approved by the government in Peking. Science and

literature also may be beyond and above politics but government decisions are not made by their representations and they aren't made by those in the sports world either.

The invitation is a clear, if a cautious, indication that the Chinese are responding to the American overtures. Little by little, and in spite of the vehement opposition in Taipei, the door may be opening. Normalizing relations between Peking and Washington does not mean that we condone that government any more than we condone the hard-handed actions of dozens of governments with which we have full diplomatic and trade relations. But it can mean an opportunity to discuss possible sources of friction and to avoid the misunderstandings and miscalculations which have led to conflicts in the past.

Considering the nature of the game, maybe it's most appropriate that a ping pong team should be the first group to change things.

No More Laughter

Now we know what is contributing to the increase in heart and lung disease. It's laughing.

A Stanford University research scientist says laughing may well be hazardous to health, especially if you are susceptible to heart and respiratory troubles. He measured the physical reactions of 100 volunteers listening to tape recordings of comedians.

He found that laughter completely disrupts the normal breathing cycle, and that heartbeat rate becomes more rapid. "There is massive muscular activity associated with laughter, rapid heartbeat and adrenal gland activity," he concluded. He said this could contribute to strokes in those susceptible, as well as epileptic seizures.

And all this time we were told it was cigarette smoking.

Are Study Commissions Worthwhile?

In the past we have commented upon the lack of recognition at the White House — even the outright denunciation — of the extensive reports of study groups set up to research particular national problems. It seems to be all a matter of political impact. But it is somewhat heartening to know that members of the groups feel that their work has effected some changes.

President Nixon completely rejected the report on pornography, quite obviously because it said that pornography wasn't all that bad, and that was not a popular political stand. Former President Johnson simply ignored the Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. After all, that report said that what happened at Chicago during the Democratic National Convention was a "police riot." Vice President Agnew called the Scranton report on campus unrest a "lot of pabulum." The Eisenhower report on the causes and prevention of violence was not even acknowledged at the White House.

But the leaders of such research groups point out that quietly and unobtrusively changes are being made.

Mr. Kerner says that when he told President Johnson that the members of his commission were disappointed because the President did not back their findings publicly, Mr. Johnson replied, "Otto, I favor the report. I favor the recommendations. But the atmosphere in Congress is such that I am fearful that if I press I will not be able to get what I already have asked for." Mr. Scranton has excused President Nixon for not giving his commission's report any public backing because people were sniping at what they were going to say even before the report was published.

But behind the scenes, the leaders say, things have been happening.

According to Mr. Scranton, both the Departments of Health, Education and Welfare and of Defense are in favor of the commission's recommendations and are working toward changing the ways of handling campus unrest. The universities have taken note of the recommendations and have set up different procedures for handling any future campus unrest, which well may happen this May. In addition, according to Mr. Scranton, various law enforcement agencies are changing their methods, although they haven't said so publicly. Various members of the commissions have pointed to President Nixon's call for increased aid to black colleges as a sign that he is reacting. And no one knows whether the apparent calm on the campuses today means apathy, discouragement — or just waiting.

It may be that the leaders of these various commissions are seeing things in a rosier light than has been made clear to the public in order to justify to themselves the hours, days, weeks and even months spent on extensive research into the nation's problems. Anyone hates to think that his work has been in vain. But it also may be true that the reports have been getting across to the agencies who can do something about them, whatever the political climate in the country.

It is discouraging, however, to find out that the President of the United States — and this refers to both Mr. Johnson and Mr. Nixon — felt that political considerations prevented them from accepting reports of commissions which they themselves appointed and briefed with certain responsibilities.

Looking Backward

News Items for Late April

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for April 28, 1871.

A slight snow storm visited these parts last Sunday morning. It soon disappeared beneath our April sun.

Some repairs have been made on the draw bridge near the paper mill.

There is no handsomer street in all the State of Wisconsin than our own College Avenue.

Gardening has already commenced.

Today navigation opened officially on the Fox River.

H. A. Foster (druggist) has been treating his store to a new coat of paint.

The northern lights were out on a fantastic parade last Friday evening. They cut up some strange antics.

If there is any man whose future happiness is forfeited, it is that man who pays for his local paper a year in advance.

25 YEARS AGO  
Monday, April 8, 1946.  
Herbert H. Heible was

chairman of the annual Appleton YMCA meeting. The speaker was Dr. Donald Lowrie, Y worker overseas; general secretary that year was Irving H. How.

Henry Kuhn was elected president of the Lutheran Choral Society. Other officers were Mrs. Roland Wuerger, vice president; Miss Marian Leisner, secretary; Miss Marcella Lemke, treasurer; Austin Hanson and Mrs. Irving Huele, directors.

Senior students at Appleton High School presented the play "Once and for All" by

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

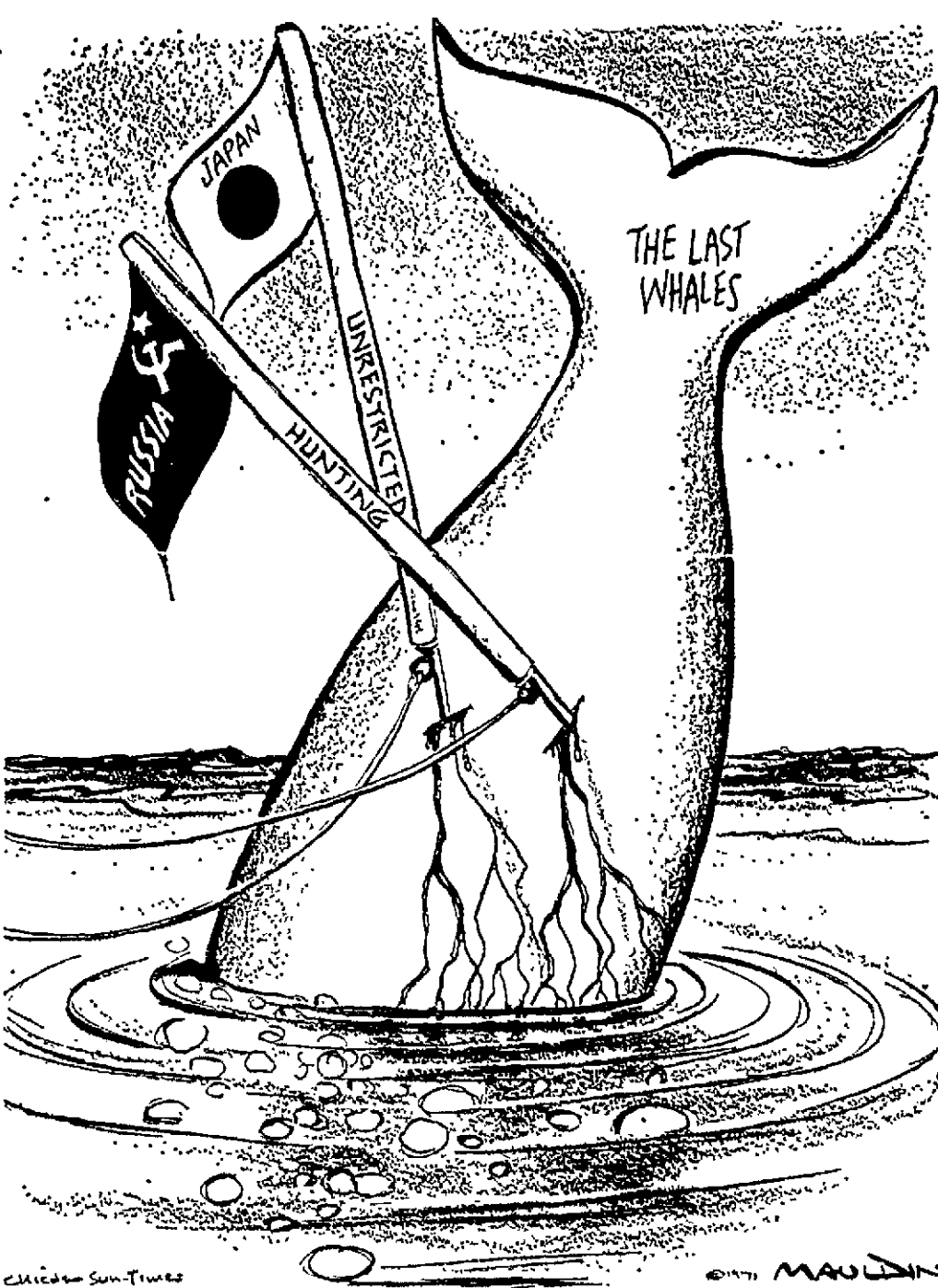
Sidney Duvall. More than 70 students took part in the production, from cast to crews.

10 YEARS AGO  
Monday, April 10, 1961.

Mrs. Harold Bradley, Eureka Center, was elected vice president and Mrs. Joseph Cowling, Allenville Center, secretary of the Winnebago County Homekare.

Mrs. Richard Brandt was chairman of the hostess committee for the covered dish supper of the Kaukauna Lady Elks. Their guests were to be members of the Menasha Ladies Elks.

Officers elected by the Tam O'Shanter Curling Club were Mrs. Carl Nebel, Menasha, president; Mrs. M.J. Schulenberg, Appleton, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Pickett, Neenah, secretary; Mrs. Richard LaBore, Appleton, treasurer; Mrs. Ted Perry and Mrs. James Arnold, both of Neenah, and Mrs. Leland Knoke, Appleton, directors.



Bengal Aflame

Civil Strife in Pakistan Puts Russia on Hot Spot

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — East Pakistan is shaping up as one of the world's long-term trouble spots, and one way or another the great powers, including the United States, are almost certain to be drawn into what may become a major redrawing of the Asian map.

But, for once, this country does not have to take the leading role. It can, usefully, play second fiddle to the Soviet Union.

The source of all the trouble is written on the map. A thousand miles of foreign territory separate East from West Pakistan. Except in religion, the Bengalis who dominate in East Pakistan are different in every way from the Punjabis who dominate West Pakistan. They do not even speak the same language.

For two decades tension between the two halves of Pakistan was held in check by the unusually strong leadership and strong army of West Pakistan. But the string has now run out. The last elections in East Pakistan yielded a secessionist majority under Sheikh Mujib of the Awami League. Negotiations between him and the strong man of West Pakistan, Gen. Yahya Khan, got nowhere.

Force Didn't Succeed  
Gen. Yahya decided to settle the argument with blood. His army struck suddenly, decapitated the Awami League, and shot up the main cities of East Pakistan. But though force had its day, it did not achieve a decisive win. Local resistance seems to be gathering force. Insurgency and civil war are just around the corner. West Pakistan cannot hold East Pakistan at gunpoint forever. The more so as so many foreigners are involved.

India first of all. Potent economic and ethnic ties bind East Pakistan to the neighboring Indian province of West Bengal. The Indians are lending the resistance in East Pakistan overt moral support. Material support is sure to follow. Indian sentiment favors a division of Pakistan into two smaller states even though that would then put into question the continuation of West Bengal as part of India.

As an important supplier of arms to Pakistan, the United States is also involved. The American planes and tanks and other weapons sent to the Pakistani government were supposed to be used against an external Communist threat, not to massacre dissident citizens.

A strong case, accordingly, can be made for a cut-off of all American assistance to Pakistan at this juncture. The counter-argument is that the military connection should be maintained as a way to keep a hand in with Gen. Yahya and

his regime — the better to prevent any drift towards Communist China.

For Peking is involved only a little less intimately than New Delhi. As an offset to their border fight with India, the Chinese Communists have long since developed excellent relations with the government of Pakistan. At the same time, many of the East Pakistani insurgents are Maoist revolutionaries fighting the kind of peasant liberation war the Chinese like to patronize.

At the moment an embarrassing choice between national ties with the Pakistani leadership and sympathetic harmonies with the Bengali insurgency seems to confront Peking. But as civil war deepens, the Chinese could have an opportunity for major gains.

Russians in Middle  
Which brings the Russians into the picture with a vengeance. They have been the main guarantor of the peace in the sub-continent ever since the Tashkent meeting of Premier Kosygin with the leaders of India and Pakistan. They have ex-

tremely close ties to Mrs. Gandhi's government and fair relations with the Pakistani regime.

Above all other countries, the Soviet Union has an interest in denying gains to Communist China. That is why, while all other countries pussyfooted on the issue, President Podgorny fired off an extremely stiff public note calling on Gen. Yahya to stop the bloodshed.

The American interest in this situation is very clear. It is to defer to the Russians. Moscow wants just about what Washington wants in Pakistan: a curb on Chinese influence, an end to bloodshed, and an orderly redrawing of the map if that proves necessary. The Russians have better cards to play given the availability of their economic and military aid. They have, in rivalry with China, a more potent spur to action.

Finally, if things go wrong, so they are almost certain to, it is far better for Moscow to reap the fruits than Washington. For what the subcontinent chiefly yields these days is a crop of headaches.

People's Forum

Parochial Offers Lots For a Very Little

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
I have read with interest some people's feelings on the bill that would give aid to the parochial schools. It seems for the most part there is a feeling the Catholics are the only ones that are working for and trying to get this bill passed which I am sure is not the case.

My wife and I had the opportunity to attend an informal get-together or meeting after services at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church hall in Milwaukee on Sunday, March 21. Our good friend, a religious man, Lt. Governor Martin J. Schreiber, gave a talk on aid for parochial schools which he is very much in favor of.

He attended a Lutheran

grade and high school and would very much hope to have them remain open so his children could have the same opportunity. I am a Catholic myself, my children were educated in the parochial grade and high school. So my concern is: 1.—To keep our school open so other children if it is their choice could have the same opportunity. 2.—Being a taxpayer I'm concerned about the rise in my property tax, if we have to absorb all the children into the public system.

Sure parochial is going to cost some dollars but it is my belief we will get a lot for so little.

Clarence Nelesen  
524 Franklin Little Chute



Wisconsin Report

Jam Missouri Solon Got Himself Into Is Lesson for Badgers

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. — When it was thoughtfully suggested that a respite from the marble halls of the Wisconsin Capitol might be refreshing, I quickly assented. The difficulty is that news is



Wyngaard

found where the reporter goes, according to an axiom of my own invention. Permit me to illustrate.

We are headed toward Texas (a bit of grandfather business, of which more later) and paused for rest in the attractive little city of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and found a favorite local figure in the kind of fix that would give a Wisconsin politician nightmares.

Missouri, like Wisconsin, has four lady members of its state House of Representatives. But no woman graces the chamber of the state Senate, even as in our state.

Sen. Albert Spradling speaks for the Cape Girardeau District in the upper chamber. As a constituent pro tempore, in a manner of speaking, I was entranced with the accounts of my reportorial brethren in Jefferson City, the capital, about the classic jam in which he had entangled himself during debate a day earlier.

The question before the house was a "no fault" divorce bill. Our senator was speaking sympathetically about the employment problem of women who are divorced after age 40.

Age 40 is a turning point in the life of a woman, he remarked impulsively, and when they reach it "they are over the hill with respect to the job market."

Accepting the accounts of the Jefferson City press corps at face value, the response from the female delegation was quick, terrifying and

marvelously executed. The ladies drafted a resolution of protest, rammed it through their house and delivered it to the Senate.

Under its terms Sen. Spradling was called before the body to read it to the chamber from a place before the rostrum of the presiding officer.

Some Are Over 50  
The ladies' authorship was neatly bipartisan. There are two Democrats and two Republicans in the female delegation in the house, several of whom are "over 50 and still holding," as the protest document solemnly asserted.

Spradling accepted his fate with good grace as his Senate colleagues "elected" him to recite the message from the lower house. He did so with lachrymose eloquence, pausing frequently to take out his handkerchief and to wipe his eyes.

Having finished, he declared that nothing he had ever done in politics, and nothing he had ever said in hundreds of speeches had ever brought such a torrent of reaction as the fateful four words in his divorce bill comment.

Even his wife, Spradling confessed, appeared incensed. "She called men and said she was getting all kinds of telephone calls," he lamented. "She asked, 'Just what in the hell did you say?'"

For Wisconsin Ladies

I relate these light-hearted doings in the Missouri capital for such use as they may have in the "future files" of the lady politicians of Wisconsin, and notably Reps. Luckardt of Dodge County, Miller of Dane County (my own Wisconsin Assembly representative), Mielke of Rock County and Dier of Iowa-Richland. None of them remotely approaches the chronological measure suggested by the unfortunate Spradling, of course.

I record it also for such value as it may have in reminding the all-male Wisconsin Senate, and the men of the Assembly, of the new hazards in their professions resulting from the rise of women in the politics of Wisconsin lately.

People's Forum

Calley Killed Innocents; War No License to Kill

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
I have a few comments on a recent letter by Mrs. Greenville in the People's Forum concerning the Calley case.

In your letter (April 5) you dealt with the important subject of who is the "enemy" in Vietnam. Or, if I may, who are our soldiers to kill? You state that the enemy could be defined as "sympathizers of an enemy," and that "We in the United States train our military to kill the enemy." This would seem to say that anyone with political views which oppose our own, no matter who he is, or what he does or does not do, is an enemy and can be killed without committing a moral wrong.

We are told we are fighting this war (which I oppose) because an enemy is trying to impose his ideals (take action) on a smaller, defenseless country. The military kills because there is a threat to

freedom, not because of an opposing view or opinion.

The innocent civilians of My Lai (mothers and small children for example) were taking no action to impose their views. They are innocent, not the enemy. They must not be killed if possible. Lt. Calley killed many innocent civilians, on purpose. This type of killing, with no reason, cannot be compared with bombing. When bombing there is a purpose, although it may be only half achieved.

In answer to your question "Did Lt. Calley kill without being shot at?" definitely yes. Most of those civilians never did any harm, they were not the enemy. Lt. Calley is condemned because he purposely killed innocent people. In our flood of sympathy for the fighting men let us try to still carry on justice. War is not a license to kill.

Dave Bohl  
A.H.S.-East

UW Students Thank P-C For Support on Dorms

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
Through the unfortunate delays of a clipping service,

George J. Hoffer's letter disparaging the proposal for co-educational dorms at the University of Wisconsin-Madison only reached us last Monday.

We commend The Post-Crescent's stand in defense of co-educational dorms at the University of Wisconsin. Your vote of confidence in the ability of UW students to determine their own moral codes is very gratifying. We, of the committee working for co-educational dorms, believe that the parents sending us to the university have already reflected their trust in our ability to make independent judgments, including those regarding our morals.

Thank you again, Post-Crescent, for your support.

The Sub-committee on Experimental Living Units  
Linda Larkin  
3619 Elizabeth Waters hall  
Madison



# Professor Tests Lakes Notes Changes for 32 Years

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — With the inspiring words of his major professor still ringing in his ears, Dr. Carl E. Hoffman, professor of zoology, arrived on the University of Arkansas campus in 1938 eager to teach and to "go begin some research."

Consequently, 32 years later, the results of his research on aquatic environments and environmental changes are of great value in the economic development of the areas encompassing the reservoirs and the coldwater outlet streams of northwest Arkansas.

The young professor was not well-acquainted with streams in 1938. All that he had investigated were natural lakes and their changes. Finding that Arkansas had few lakes was a disappointment to him. "I had come from Michigan, which is lake country," Hoffman said. "A great part of my university work had been as a limnologist (a person who studies the biological, chemical, geographical and physical features of fresh waters)."

**Unpolluted At First**

Hoffman found Arkansas streams and its few lakes unpolluted. However, within a four-year period he had begun to note a big change. In the late 1930s, the U of A professor began his own research program, without the aid of outside funds. "My time for research was limited, and the

first 26 years of study was at my own expense and performed on my week ends," he said. "My teaching hours ran from 23 to 37 hours a week."

Hoffman had done his doctoral dissertation at the University of Michigan on aquatic insects. However, as a teaching assistant in limnology and research assistant with the late Dr. Paul S. Welch, he also was qualified to work in limnology.

"Upon my arrival at the University of Arkansas I found that entomology was in another school (Agriculture). This influenced me to change from aquatic insects to pure limnology."

Since that time, Hoffman and his assistants have studied Arkansas lakes and streams continuously. In northwest Arkansas, they collected samples from Lake Fort Smith and Lake Shepherd Springs, comparing the former lake's qualitative and quantitative changes over a span of several years. Study of samples was also made from Lakes Fayetteville, Atalanta and Wedington.

The latter three lakes differed, since Lake Fort Smith and Shepherd Springs have a bedrock of shale, while Fayetteville, Atalanta and Wedington are impounded on limestone. Twenty years of study on physico-chemical and plankton changes were completed on the limestone lakes last summer.

"Many of Arkansas' cities are located on small streams not large enough to supply water for domestic needs. These cities constructed small lakes for their domestic water supplies. Because most of the watershed supplying these small reservoirs are inhabited by cattle, turkey, or poultry farms, lakes quickly have become enriched by run-off from the natural and chemical fertilizers applied to fields, and they reach an 'obnoxious' algae-producing stage within a period of four to five years," Hoffman said.

Sportsmen have enjoyed excellent fishing from reservoirs only to find that within a period of 12 years fishing becomes poor. "When fishing drops off after a few good years it may be due to physico-chemical factors and other biotic changes," Hoffman said.

**Streams Neglected**

"The streams of the state of Arkansas have been sadly neglected," Hoffman said. "Federal agencies are investigating the large reservoirs, such as Beaver, Bull Shoals and Norfork. The University of Arkansas is mainly concerned with the smaller reservoirs."

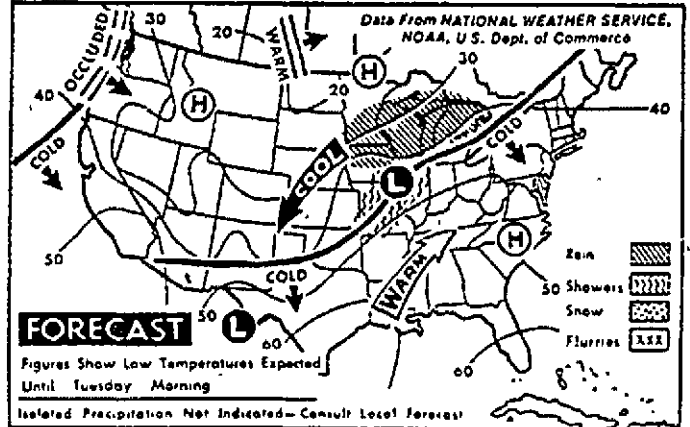
In 1964 the University of Arkansas Water Resources Research Center obtained a federal grant to continue research in this area. In September of this year, the research on eutrophication (aging) of Lakes Atalanta, Fayetteville and Wedington will be published.

The study of Lakes Fayetteville, Fort Smith and Shepherd Springs "should be a valuable aid to Arkansas regional planning commissions and the Dallas Federal Water Pollution Central Administration in their identification and elimination of water pollution in the watersheds," Hoffman said.

**Lakes Studied Typical**

Lakes Fort Smith and Shepherd Springs are typical in natural water quality of the lakes in the southern two-thirds of the state. Lakes Fayetteville, Wedington and Atalanta will help to serve as indices of clean waters throughout the upper third of the state of Arkansas, he said.

Hoffman, U of A professor of zoology, has worked full-



**Rain Is Forecast** tonight for the Great Lakes area. Showers are predicted for part of the Midwest. There will be cool weather in some of the Midwest and warm temperatures in the South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Vital Statistics

### Deaths

Daniel J. Burns Sr., 77, Golden Age Home, Appleton.  
Wilbur H. Frye, 52, 804 S. Nash St., Hortonville.  
Mrs. Adolph Kiefer, 84, Calumet Homestead, Chilton.  
William Tellock, 85, 873 Reddin Ave., Neenah.  
Mrs. Charlie Kulow, 82, Stockbridge.  
Andrew M. Beachkowski, 85, 630 Fourth St., Menasha.  
Mrs. Henry Klundt, 78, 838 Fifth St., Menasha.  
Mrs. Elsie Smith, 76, Pine River.  
Mrs. August Lorge, 86, Golden Age Home, Appleton.  
Mrs. Frank Rehmer, 78, 2025 N. Appleton St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Edward Werner, 68, 1216 W. Elsie St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Adolph Beyer, 56, 415 Bruce St., New London.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Christine O. Sinclair, 83, Chicago, formerly of Neenah.

### Births

St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Konkle, 1742 Acorn Court, Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mittelstaedt, 306 N. Appleton St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ott,

time during his summers on the projects and one-fourth of his time during each academic school year. He served as chairman of the zoology Department and a member of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission from 1957-66. He was a Lieutenant in the Navy from 1944-46.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Blue Key, American Men of Science, and Who's Who in the South and Southwest. He is a recipient of the Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Award.

## Obey Wants Warning for Mercury

### Congressman Seeks To Have Cosmetics Makers List Content

WAUSAU — Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., today announced plans to introduce legislation to require cosmetics manufacturers to warn consumers when products contain mercury.

The 7th District congressman said mercury is used as a preservative in some cosmetics, lotions, hair preparations and facial makeup.

Obey's bill would require manufacturers to label products to clearly notify consumers of mercury content. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) currently lacks authority to require labeling of toiletries.

Obey quoted the FDA as having voiced concern about lotions containing mercury, saying they "pose an appreciable hazard of poisoning for persons using the preparations daily on large area of their bodies."

**Inadequate Cooperation**

In a statement issued today, Obey said he was issuing his legislation because the cosmetics industry currently "has declined to adequately cooperate with the FDA when asked for information about mercury in various cosmetic products," admitting various preparations contain mercury but refusing to list brand names or estimate the amount of mercury involved.

Obey said the bill he planned to introduce would remedy this situation by classifying as misbranded any cosmetic which contains mercury or any of its compounds and whose labeling does not prominently state that fact. Penalties are established

## Police & Fire Beat

A weekend break-in at the Harrmann Archery Center, 129 N. Appleton St., netted burglars \$50 from a cash register. Police said entry was made through a window. The burglary was reported Sunday.

Michael D. Bruening, 526 N. Mary St., reported the theft of a tape player, two speakers and 12 tape cartridges from his unlocked car to Appleton police early today.

Appleton fire fighters early Sunday morning went to the home of George West, 606 E. South River St., on a report of an odor in the house. They found cigarette ashes smoldering in a wastebasket.

Lee Newman, 46, 2325 S. Harmon St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday morning after he experienced for those not meeting labeling requirements.

"In the past year, we have become fully aware of the dangers mercury poses to both man and his environment," Obey said.

"We know mercury is a long-lasting and dangerous poison which attacks the brain and the nervous system of humans, the kidneys and the liver. Hundreds of people have died from mercury poisoning.

"If the consuming public wants to use cosmetics containing this substance at least they have the right to know before they buy such a product it contains mercury and is therefore potentially harmful."

**SCOTT CARPENTER**

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Theft of cosmetics valued at \$23 from the S and H Drug Store, 106 E. Main St., was reported to police by Carl Hassmann.

The items were delivered to the store between noon and 3 p.m. Friday and left outside since the store was closed. When the owner arrived, he noticed the carton opened and an inventory revealed missing items.

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Mrs. Margaret Lessor, 315 S. Buchanan St., reported her home entered and items strewn about, but nothing apparently taken. The entry took place between 12:15 and 4 p.m. Thursday.

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# West Point Graduate Given Objector Status Discharge

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — A West Point graduate who sought an Army discharge as a conscientious objector because of the Vietnam war is going to be granted his wish, an Army official said today.

First Lt. Louis P. Font, who is seeking to get out of the service had said the "United States government is destroying another country and in the process is destroying itself," will be honorably discharged, according to Joseph J. Hedley, post information officer.



Font

Hedley said the decision was made by the Army alone, but he did not elaborate on the reasons behind it or who in the Army made it.

## Drop Charges

Previously the military had opposed Font's honorable discharge and had accused him of five counts of willful disobedience of orders for which he could have been sentenced to 25 years in prison. Hedley said these charges would be dropped.

He said the action in the case would probably be taken later today.

In an interview Font said he felt the Army had chosen to dismiss him because "they realize they have brought fraudulent court-martial charges against me, yet the charges I have brought against them are very real indeed."

Font, a native of Kansas City and a 1968 West Point graduate, lodged charges of dereliction in the performance of duty against Army Col. A. W. Alexander, Ft. Meade post commander, accusing him of failing to maintain minimum health standards at several enlisted men's barracks. The army dismissed the charges against Alexander, saying they could not be supported.

## Tour of Bases

Font said too, he feels the

Army is discharging him at this time to make sure he would not be in uniform when he accompanies Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., on a tour of military bases across the nation this week.

The charges against Font had sprung from a Jan. 21 confrontation between the lieutenant and Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ciccojella, chief of staff of the 1st Army headquartered here.

Font claimed the confrontation developed as he was attempting to deliver copies of a report criticizing Meade housing to Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the 1st Army.

Font called the charges against him "dishonest," and said they stemmed from his public call for an official "war crimes" investigation against Seaman and Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster.

## My Lai Incident

Koster, the commanding officer of the Americal Division at the time of the My Lai incident, had been charged with dereliction of duty and failure to obey

lawful regulations in connection with an alleged coverup of the massacre. Seaman had ordered the charges against Koster dismissed.

The lieutenant first filed as a conscientious objector in February 1970 and the next month was transferred from an Army paid political science program at Harvard University to Ft. Meade. He said he was later told his conscientious objector status was being disapproved. He then filed an appeal in the federal courts, where it is still pending.

Font said at the time "the My Lai incident strongly crystallized my belief" that the Vietnam war was unjust.

"I love my God and my country," he said, "but I love my God first."

He said he took a seminar at Harvard taught by Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, now special assistant to President Nixon for matters of national security.

"We discussed Vietnam in this course," he said. "The more I learned about the war, the more I turned to religion."

# Rome Residents Eternally Messy

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — A six-week campaign to clean up the Eternal City ended today. And the city is still eternally dirty.

Officials blanketed Rome with posters urging cleanliness. The match boxes everyone kept on throwing in the streets read: "Rome is also yours. Keep it clean."

All mail processed in the city was postmarked with the slogan. Newspapers, movies and television trumpeted it.

The Romans didn't change. And more than 100,000 visitors descended on the city for the Easter weekend, leaving behind their litter for this last day of the campaign.

Said the afternoon newspaper Paese Sera: "The cleanliness of a city depends on the character of its population."

"We can appeal and campaign," said Mayor Clelio Darida, "but only Rome's residents can make it clean."

But Romans are incorrigible and traditional litterbugs.

They start the New Year by dumping any thing they want to dispense with—pots and pans, sinks or furniture—out of the window.

They carry on the in the same spirit the rest of the year. Bus riders drop their tickets the moment they get off. Children hurl confetti at carnival time. Demonstrators of all hues flood the large piazzas with leaflets.

One Roman said the city administration must share the blame.

"I put an ice cream cone in a litter basket," said Massimo Astolfi. "It fell right through."

Agnew also said he thinks the supersonic transport program is dead. "It is pretty hard to ask private investors to go ahead when the Congress of the United States has clearly delivered its opinion that the SST will never be allowed to fly."

## Koreans Break Ground For Subway System

SEOUL (AP) — President Chung Hee-Park broke ground today for South Korea's first subway system.

Costing \$81.4 million, the six-mile line will link the central railroad station and Chongyangri, on the eastern side of the capital.

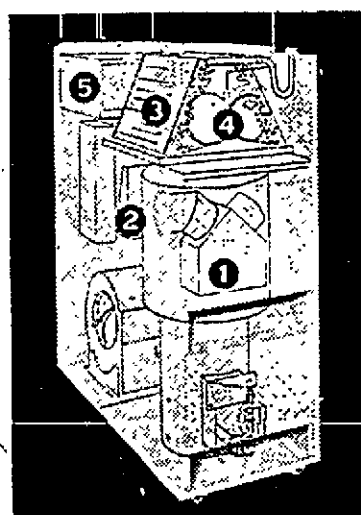
## Many Drinker Fatalities Come in Early Hours

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More than 36 per cent of the Wisconsin traffic deaths involving drinking drivers last year occurred between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m.

The state Division of Health determined that fact from statistics compiled on the deaths of 439 drivers and motorcyclists in 1970.

About 60 per cent of the state's drivers who were killed had been drinking, it said, and the age group with the largest percentage of such fatalities was that of men 20 to 24.

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Twin Goslings and the egg from which they were hatched are displayed by Dawn Stansberry, 4, of Wichita, Kan. The goslings, hatched on a farm near Ft. Collins, Colo., are the first such twins ever recorded, according to scientists at Colorado State University. (AP Wire-photo)

# Scott Charges He Was Target of Tax Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott says a former attorney general attempted unsuccessfully to uncover irregularities in his income tax returns because of his role in the Robert G. Baker case.

Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democrats, now is serving a sentence for income-tax evasion.

Scott, R-Penn., did not identify the attorney general. Robert F. Kennedy was attorney general when the Baker case first broke but Ramsey Clark held the office during the period when it was most in the news.

Scott made his remarks in the ABC interview program, "Issues and Answers," recorded for radio broadcast Sunday.

The allegation came when Scott was asked if he favored tighter control of the FBI by the attorney general. He replied: "I think it is just as well we had a certain independence. I know that when one attorney general was busy investigating my income taxes because I was too incisive in my charges in the Bobby Baker case, that I was very thankful for the FBI, which was prepared to investigate me, and I believe, assert my integrity."

"Incidentally, I not only didn't end up paying a penalty, I ended up demanding a review and getting \$3,000 of my income taxes back," he said.

Scott also defended the FBI and its director, J. Edgar Hoover, against claims it has wiretapped phones of congressmen. He said he knew "as a fact that the FBI has not had under surveillance any member of Congress, House or Senate, since Mr. Hoover became director about 1924 or '25."

## DePere Man Among Five State Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of seven persons in weekend accidents raised Wisconsin's 1971 traffic fatality toll to 176 today compared with 252 on the same date last year.

Walter F. Servais, 49, of DePere died Sunday when thrown from his car as it lurched across U.S. 41 in Washington County with a flat tire.

A rural Slinger man, Edward Kempen, 49, died Sunday when struck by a car as he walked along a highway near his home.

Frank Schindler, 25, of Mayville was fatally injured Sunday in a two-car, head-on crash south of Neesho.

A car overturned on a town road near Whitehall Saturday, claiming the life of Miss Lois Sabotta, 19, of Arcadia.

Other weekend victims included Robert Van Orwerkerk, 21, Madison; Jerome Mathes, 23, New Holstein; Lenora Anderson, 61, Rock Island, Ill.

## FBI Dossier Kept on Daughter of Reuss

TOKYO (AP) — Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said today the FBI has no business compiling certain information about his daughter "on millions of American"—including his daughter—who are accused of no wrongdoing."

Reuss said an FBI representative visited him in mid-March in his office in Washington and told him three FBI documents concerning his daughter, Jackie, had been stolen from the FBI office in Media, Pa., in early March and might be made public.

Reuss said the FBI agent told him the papers indicated that Swarthmore College, where Miss Reuss is a student, local police and a local credit bureau had been checked concerning certain information about his daughter given the FBI by an informer.

"The FBI representative informed me the investigation had been completed and had developed that no information of a derogatory nature concerning Jackie had been uncovered," he said.

"The FBI has an important responsibility to investigate crime. Its mission is not to compile dossiers on millions of Americans, congressmen's daughter or not, who are accused of no wrongdoing. They should stick to their mission."

No payment will be made by the Medicare program under this agreement for covered in-patient extended care services furnished to patients who are admitted on or after May 1, 1971.

SISTER NATHANIEL JENKS, ADM.  
St. Paul Home, Inc.

## NOTICE

The St. Paul Home, Inc., 509 West Wisconsin Avenue, Kaukauna, Wisconsin will no longer participate in the Health Insurance for the Aged Program (Title XVIII of the Social Security Act) effective May 1, 1971. The agreement between the St. Paul Home, Inc. and the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare will be terminated on May 1, 1971 in accordance with the provisions of the Social Security Act.

# Fires Raging in Dry Everglades

By STRATTON L. DOUTHAT  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — South Florida skies have been veiled for the past several weeks with smoke from thousands of Everglades brush fires. In the evening, the setting sun is blood red and tourists flying over the area at night can see dozens of brightly flaming orange circles.

The southern peninsula, from Lake Okeechobee to Key West is in the midst of the worst drought in 20 years.

"We have a terrible situation," says Tom Huser of the Central and South Florida Flood Control District. "It shouldn't have been this dry for weeks. We're on the verge of seeing the peat soil begin to burn."

Huser said he toured the Everglades north of Miami last week and found "the alligators have already dug water holes on every hammock."

The water levels in Miami area test wells and in the Big Cypress Swamp, home of the country's last living stand of bald cypress, are the lowest in 20 years, officials say. The water table has fallen beneath sea level in both areas.

Water is being pumped into Everglades National Park, where Asst. Supt. Dale Engquist says "we have extreme drought conditions." The water goes into sloughs, or water holes, and the park's denizens—alligators, wading birds, fish, deer and raccoons, converge on them for survival.

Because of extreme fire danger, several areas of the park were closed Saturday and signs posted warning fishermen, boaters and all others to stay out. The action was taken to protect wildlife, especially alligators concentrated around remaining ponds and sloughs and thus easy prey for poachers.

Huser said Lake Okeechobee, the huge reservoir that supplies most of South Florida, was three feet below normal or a drop of some 325 billion gallons of water, "enough to supply the daily needs of greater Miami for almost 20 years."

Although the water supply has diminished there was no indication as yet of any immediate

danger in terms of supplying population needs.

In the Everglades north of the park, the only water to be found is in the mudholes dug by the alligators. The fish are gone. The water birds that preyed on them have long since gone.

400,000 Acres Burned  
Since Jan. 1, according to State Forestry records, some 6,000 fires have burned over nearly 400,000 acres in south Florida.

Smoke from the fires has caused numerous accidents and road pileups across south Florida. Miami residents often are unable to see the highway hotels on Miami Beach—just across Biscayne Bay.

Most of the fires have occurred in the vast grassy areas north of the national park areas, normally used for water storage, areas so wet a year ago that starving deer were airlifted to dryer sections.

The Miami area had subnormal rainfall in 1970 and has had only 1.78 inches of rain since Jan. 1, compared with an average of 6.88 for the corresponding period in past years.

Arnold Sugg, assistant director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said South Floridians shouldn't expect any appreciable rainfall until about the first of June, when moisture laden breezes blow in from the eastern Caribbean.

Meanwhile, as residents watch their lawns die, their skys grow grayer and worry about salt water intrusion in the dwindling fresh water supply, a federal weather team is standing by, hoping for the appearance of some clouds that can be seeded.

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# Attic Theatre Prepares For Its 22nd Season

Three Plays, Hit Musical Announced for Varied Program in Music-Drama Center

Attic Theatre launches its 22nd consecutive summer season with an unusual playbill that includes the work of one of its own members, two recently released comedies by established American playwrights and the Broadway musical "Sweet Charity."

The productions will be given in the air-conditioned Music-Drama Center of Lawrence University starting June 26. All of the plays are new to Fox Valley audiences and each has

Lancelot waiting with a quarter-dance ticket in his hand.

## Tryouts, Scripts

Tryouts for actors, singers and dancers and interviews for production crews will be held at the First Congregational Church, UCC, 724 E. South River St., Appleton. Tryout times start on May 2.

Scripts of all the plays are available at the Appleton Public Library, and one copy of each is also at the Neenah and Menasha Public Libraries.

The four productions have parts available for actors of all ages, including boys of approximately 9 years and older.

For those who prefer to do technical theater, the season will offer opportunities to work with Robert Christen, technical director, and Miss Judi Juracek, the new designer. Both are from Appleton, and are students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Miss Juracek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Juracek, 1308 N. Bay Ridge Road.

Tryouts and interviews are open to anyone within commuting distance of Appleton.

## Attic Tryout Dates

All tryouts — for singers, actors, dancers and production crew interviews — will be at First Congregational Church UCC, 724 E. South River St., Appleton. Times and dates for the four plays are as follows: "Watch the Birdie, Sunday, May 2 from 5 to 9 p.m.; "Sweet Charity" musical, Sunday, May 9 from 1 p.m.; "Tell it to Angela", Sunday, May 16, from 5 to 9 p.m.; "Who's Happy Now?", Sunday May 23 from 5 to 9 p.m.

contemporary settings and situations, according to Dr. Edmund B. Roney, who is beginning his second season as Attic's artistic director.

Liladee Bellinger will do the choreography for "Sweet Charity" and Tom Jacobs again is in charge of its musical direction, with Dr. Roney handling the stage direction.

Playwright James Auer The farce-comedy original having its world premiere is "Tell it to Angela," written by James Auer especially for Attic Theatre. Auer has been active in Attic for many years and is professionally known for his newspaper work and as the Post-Crescent Sunday editor. He has acted in Attic roles and served as an officer of the organization.

"Tell it to Angela" opens July 17 as the second play of the season. It will have a one-week run (through July 24) in Stansbury Theater of the Music-Drama Center.

Leading off the summer's productions is "Watch the Birdie," a bright, sophisticated farce by the well-known comedy specialist Norman Krasna. The fast-paced, lighthearted story of a young woman of high principles, modest finances and an excellent business sense, "Watch the Birdie" revolves about her pursuit of fiscal independence in an unusual line of legal service.

It will open June 26 and run through July 10 in the Experimental Theater of the Music-Drama Center, except for Monday nights when there will be no productions of any of the non-musical plays.

Broad Comedy Auer's "Tell it to Angela" deals in broad, comic terms on the wiles and woes of a celebrated lady advice columnist and her not-so-typical family. The action of the play takes place in the space of a single, tumultuous weekend.

The third play shows a change of pace from outright farce to gentle, retrospective comedy in Oliver Hailey's critically acclaimed "Who's Happy Now?". This play begins its two-week run in the Experimental Theater July 31.

Originally produced by the Eugene O'Neill Foundation and at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, it was well received at the time of its subsequent off-Broadway production in New York. "Who's Happy Now?" is the author's affectionate recounting of the peculiar family relationships of a young man growing up in a small Texas town.

Final production of the summer is the musical, "Sweet Charity," which opens a 13-performance run in Stansbury Auditorium Aug. 21.

Neil Simon Adaptation Originally written for Gwen Verdon, and based freely on the screenplay for Fellini's film, "The Nights of Cabiria," "Sweet Charity" marks the first time that Attic has presented a play by Neil Simon, currently the most successful playwright in America.

Adapted from the Italian original to an American locale by Simon, the musical play is set in New York. It concerns the bittersweet misadventures of a perennially innocent and naive dance hall hostess.

Surrounded by slightly shopworn dreams and vaguely bruised hopes, Charity Hope Valentine, the "Sweet Charity" of the title, keeps expecting that somehow she will find her Sir

## Television Schedules

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Leslie  
4:30—1 Love Lucy  
5:00—News  
5:30—Big Valley  
6:30—Let's Make a Deal  
7:00—Newlywed Game  
7:30—The Real Game  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—Foley Squad

10:30—Dick Cavett  
12:00—Contact  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Sesame Street  
7:30—Sesame Street  
8:30—Dennis the Menace  
9:00—Cartoons  
9:30—Maverick  
10:00—News  
10:30—That Girl  
11:00—Contact

11:30—A World Apart  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—All My Children  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dating Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Bewitched  
3:30—Bewitched

### WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Daniel Boone  
5:00—My Favorite Martian  
5:30—CBS News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Here's Lucy  
7:00—Mayberry R.F.D.  
8:00—Doris Day  
9:00—Carol Burnett  
10:00—Movie  
10:30—Movie

12:15—Movie  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Sunrise Semester  
7:30—Lawman  
8:00—Cheer Up Time  
8:30—Capt. Kangaroo  
9:00—Features  
9:30—News  
10:00—Family Affair  
10:30—Love of Life  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:25—News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
12:30—As the World Turns  
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Gomer Pyle  
3:30—Galloping Gourmet

### WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

MONDAY, P.M.  
5:00—Truth or Consequences  
5:30—NBC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—From a Bird's Eye View  
7:00—Laugh In  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—Movie  
10:30—Tonight Show

12:00—News  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
6:00—Farm Digest  
7:00—Today Show  
9:00—Dinah's Place  
9:30—Concentration  
10:00—Sale of the Century  
10:30—Hollywood Squares  
11:00—Jeopardy  
11:30—Who, What, Where, When, Why

11:55—NBC News  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—Mid-Day  
12:30—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game  
1:00—Days of Our Lives  
1:30—Doctors  
2:00—Another World  
2:30—Bright Moments  
3:00—Another World  
3:30—Somerset

### WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Perry Mason  
5:00—ABC News  
5:30—The Van Dyke  
6:00—News  
6:30—Let's Make a Deal  
7:00—Newlywed Game  
7:30—Real Game  
8:00—Movie  
10:00—News

10:30—Dick Cavett  
12:00—News  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
7:00—Sesame Street  
7:45—News  
8:30—Fashions in Sewing  
9:00—Love of Life  
10:00—Total Girl  
11:00—Jeopardy  
11:30—A World Apart

12:00—All My Children  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:30—Let's Make a Deal  
1:00—Newlywed Game  
1:30—Dating Game  
2:00—General Hospital  
2:30—One Life to Live  
3:00—Password  
3:30—Gomer Pyle

### WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

MONDAY, P.M.  
4:00—Leslie  
5:00—PetitCoat Junction  
5:30—ABC News  
6:00—News  
6:30—Gunslinger  
7:00—Here's Lucy  
8:00—Mayberry RFD  
8:30—Doris Day  
9:00—Carol Burnett  
10:00—Movie

10:30—Merv Griffin  
TUESDAY, A.M.  
7:00—News  
7:30—Kangaroo  
8:00—Romper Room  
9:00—Beverly Hillsbillies  
10:00—Family Affair  
10:30—LOVE OF LIFE  
11:00—Where the Heart Is  
11:25—CBS News

11:30—Search For Tomorrow  
TUESDAY, P.M.  
12:00—NOON REPORT  
12:30—As the World Turns  
1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
1:30—Guiding Light  
2:00—Secret Storm  
2:30—Edge of Night  
3:00—Gomer Pyle  
3:30—Star Trek

### KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

4:30—Sesame Street  
5:30—Star Trek  
6:30—Wild, Wild, West  
7:30—Movie

9:00—It Takes A Thief  
10:00—Movie  
11:30—News

## Movies on TV

3:30 p.m.  
5 — "It's A Gift" (1934)  
Grocery store owner who inherits money with a love for oranges. W.C. Fields, Baby LeRoy.

7:30 p.m.  
34 — "Ghost Diver" (1937)  
An underwater earthquake upsets the good guys-bad guys search for treasure. James Craig, Audrey Totter.

8 p.m.  
5 — "Where The Sidewalk Ends" (1930) Detective who hates crooks, becomes involved with girl during a

murder case and accidentally commits murder. Dana Andrews.

11-9 — "24 Hours To Kill" Mickey Rooney, Walter Slezak.

10 p.m.  
34 — "Challenging of the Gladiators" Infamy and cruelty sweep the Roman empire as a madman turns the country into a bloody arena. Rick Stevens, Gloria Milland, Massimo Serato.

10:30 p.m.  
2 — "Mr. Sardonicus" (1961) Doctor cures facial paralysis case; patient is so grateful he frees wife to wed doctor — and then the complications. Ronald Lewis, Oscar Homolka, Audrey Dalton, Guy Rolfe.

12:15 a.m.  
2 — "The Steel Jungle" (1956) The tale of a petty crook whose jail sentence involves him in an attempted jail break, a few fights and a chance to do the decent thing. Perry Lopez, Beverly Garland, Walter Abel.

## Raquel Left Behind As Husband Departs

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Raquel Welch and her producer-husband, Patrick Curtis, have parted, a spokesman says.

Curtis, 35, has left the couple's Beverly Hills home but the Curtis haven't decided whether to divorce, the spokesman added Sunday.

"There is obviously some kind of marital problem. Whether it is permanent or just a family squabble we don't know yet," said a friend.

Curtis and the statuesque actress were married in 1967. They have no children.

**SCOTT CARPENTER**

## Millicent Gives Aid to Honeymoon

### BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channel 5 — The girls in From a Bird's-Eye View are on a trip to Rome where good-hearted Millicent Martin gives up her and Patte Finley's hotel room to a couple with one night for a honeymoon and no place to stay. Millie is afraid to tell Patte what she has done, deciding instead to keep her out all night.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Gun-smoke encores a show first aired in 1967. In it, some outlaws devise a screwball scheme for "boiling nitroglycerine from dynamite." Since it's a risky business, the outlaws don't want to do it themselves and they have trouble recruiting anyone for the job, until a love-lorn bum, desperately in need of money, agrees to do it. (Part I, R)

7-8 Channel 5 — The big moment on Laugh-In is a fight. In this corner, at 5-5, is Sammy Davis Jr. His opponent is 7-foot Wilt Chamberlain. It's one hilarious round, with Sammy delivering one of the great takes of our time as he slowly surveys the immensity of Chamberlain. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 2-7 — Here's Lucy has one of those nutty scripts that winds up in the kind of slapstick Lucille Ball does so well. Craig (Desi Arnaz, Jr.) decides to film a documentary

with Mom as "The American Mother." This winds up in a wild scene in a library with Lucy trying to find a book called "Kiss Me, Stranger" — and you can figure out a gag or two on that. (R)

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — There's much ado about a dinosaur skeleton on Mayberry R.F.D. when Goobar (George Lindsey) opens a new station and the bones are discovered under it. Howard (Jack Dodson), as usual, gets very excited about what this can mean to Mayberry. (R)

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — There's not much business in that Italian restaurant downstairs

from Doris' apartment on the Doris Day Show, so she decides to help by luring a well-known restaurant columnist into the place. The only thing known about him is that he wears carnations and appears on Friday nights. You can imagine the bewilderment of the carnation-bedecked bum who arrives on Friday night. (R)

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Jerry Lewis and Leslie Uggams are guests on The Carol Burnett Show, with Carol and Jerry as charwoman and janitor. There's an Old Folks skit, a Ham Actor bit and Carol and Jerry are a pair of unlikely people whose wealthy families want love to grow. (R)

The Post-Crescent A 9  
Monday, April 12, 1971

## Manager Blamed By Beatle Paul

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney says he brought suit against the other Beatles because of business manager Allen Klein.

Klein made him "feel like I'm junior with the record company, like Klein's the boss and I'm nothing," McCartney said in a Life magazine.

"The four of us, I think, still quite like each other," he said of the other musicians.

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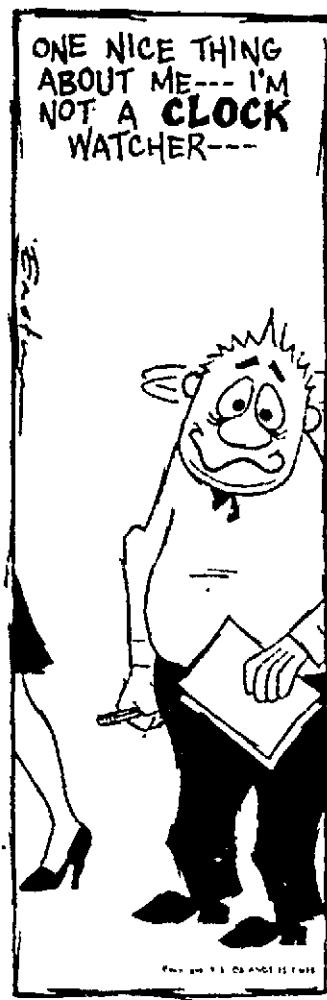
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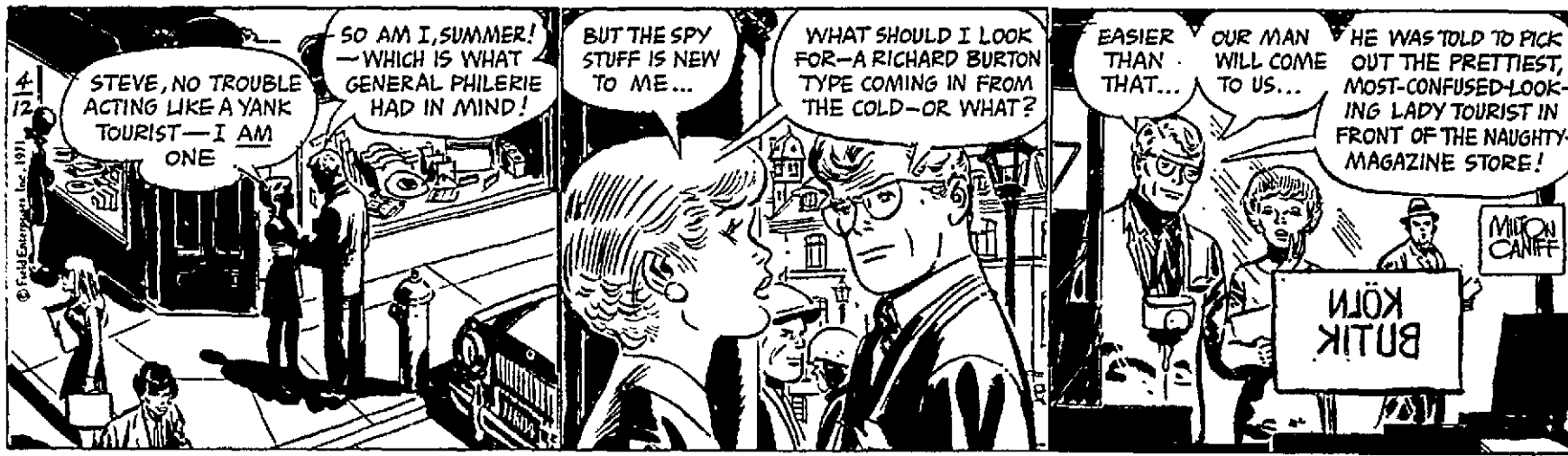
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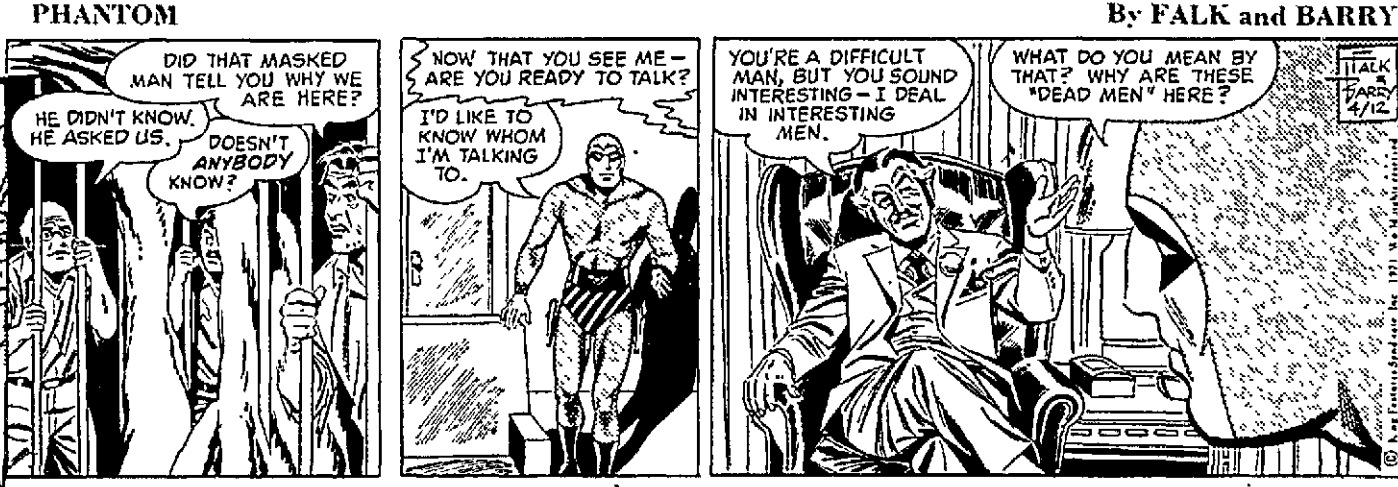
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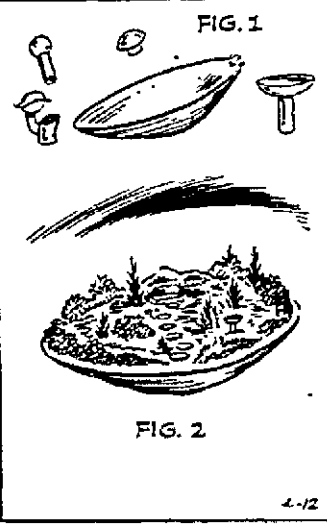
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By FALK and BARRY



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A tiny garden in a shell is something fun to make as a gift for a shut-in friend. You'll enjoy seeing how complete you can make the garden with

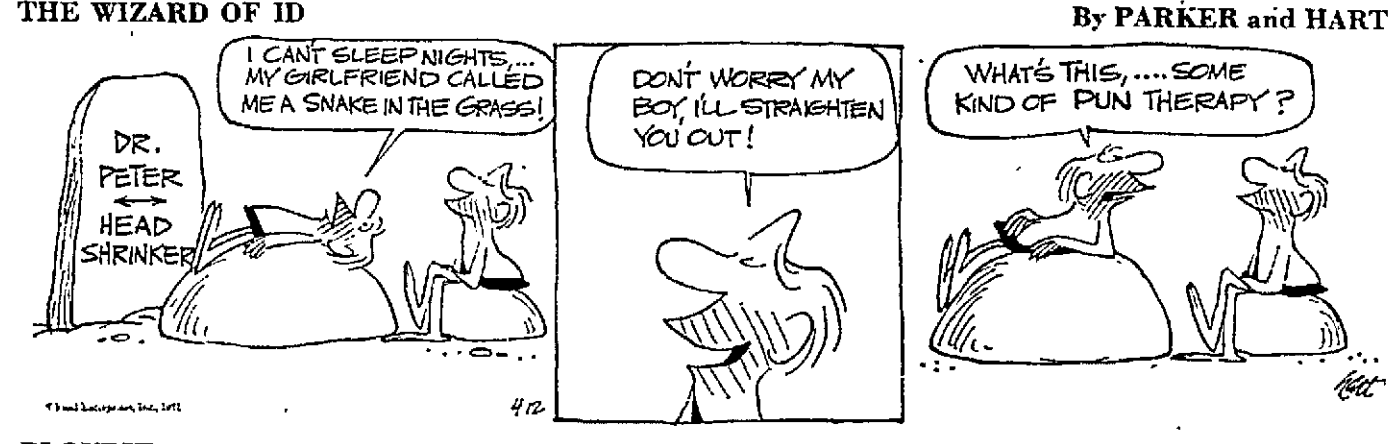


hunt through her button and bead boxes for furnishings. A small white button that is hollow on top may be glued to a tube-shaped bead to form a bird bath (see figure 1). A square or oblong head can be used as a stone bench. A path through the garden may be made of sand and very tiny stones. A silver or crystal bead glued or wired to a tube beat will make a reflecting globe. If you have a very small charm it could be glued to a cube-shaped button for a base and used as a piece of statuary. Glue all the objects to the bottom of the shell before planting the garden. Put a small amount of dirt in the bottom of the shell and cover it with moss. Get some tiny plants and flowers and plant them in the moss. Pack down the moss where you want the path, to be and sprinkle sand on it or lay tiny stones for the walk. The completed garden can look like figure 2. If kept watered, the flowers and plants will last for days. Tomorrow: How to store a supply of emergency stamps!



Doug Sneyd

THE WIZARD OF ID  
Comedy in the Court of the Fink  
— a laugh a day —  
The Daily Post-Crescent



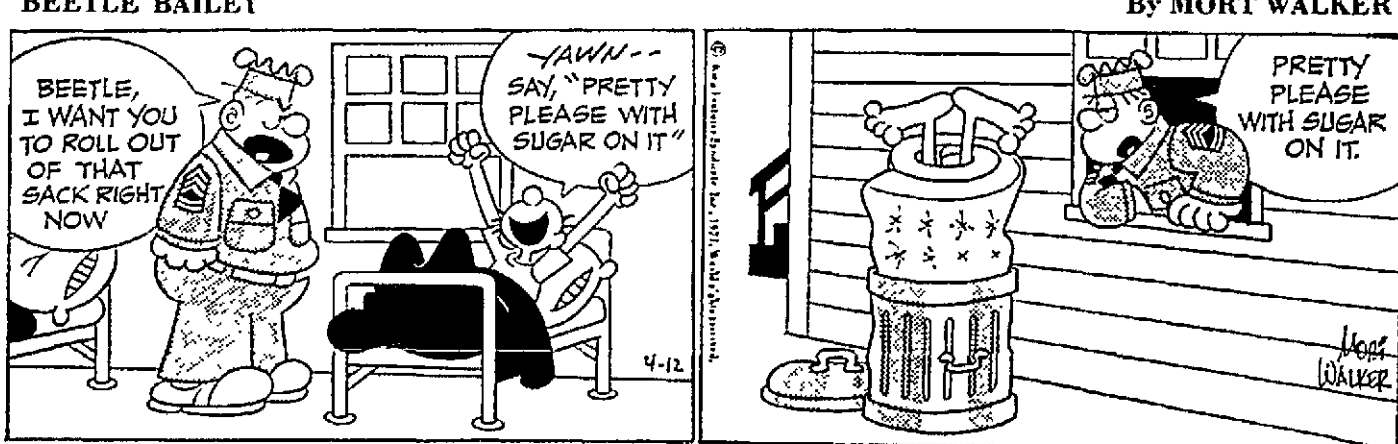
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROOPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD  
ACROSS  
1. Proposal  
6. Part of a cap  
11. Sitter  
12. Abscond with a paramour  
13. Well-known golfer  
14. Insurgent  
15. Lamprey  
16. Stunum  
18. Period  
19. Numerical prefix  
20. Goodman  
21. Traitor  
22. "No sirree"  
24. Appointment  
25. Point of view  
27. Propounded  
28. — Blanc  
29. Zola novel  
30. Coin of Timor  
31. — Fawkes Day  
32. Poke  
33. 30 days (abbr.)  
36. German conjunction  
37. Mexican tree  
38. See 25  
40. — link  
42. Hebrew prophet  
43. Jolly —  
44. Thomas  
45. Drift  
DOWN  
1. Central Caucasian  
2. More exquisite  
3. Slightly soured (3 wds.)  
4. Acting Saint  
5. Symbol of bureaucracy (2 wds.)  
6. Captain Nemo's creator  
7. Island (Fr.)  
8. Unintoxicated (4 wds.)  
9. Manage  
10. Consanguineous  
17. Frost  
23. Danube tributary  
24. Comedian  
25. Gath-ered  
26. Type of story  
27. Anything profitable (2 wds.)  
28. Resident of a convent  
31. Spunky  
33. Foreign  
34. Vandyke, for example  
39. Miss Fabray, to friends  
41. Neither's partner  
Saturday's Answer  
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.  
11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.  
21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30.  
31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40.  
41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
ANYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
A Cryptogram Quotation  
SO ETL ZDNO HSO WKWN ESK  
HSKVASH ESO LVR STR BDLOF HK  
SOTB SDX WBKE. — AOKBAO OZDKH  
Saturday's Cryptogram: PEOPLE DEMAND FREEDOM OF SPEECH TO MAKE UP FOR THE FREEDOM OF THOUGHT WHICH THEY AVOID. — SOREN KIERKEGAARD

NANCY  
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER  
HANDWRITING EXPERT  
HAVE YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED

RIVETS  
By GEORGE SIXTA  
HE DID?  
THE WHOLE LENGTH OF YOUR BED?

IT MUST HAVE BEEN AN ACCIDENT  
OF COURSE  
I'D LIKE TO SEE ANYBODY CHASE A SQUIRREL THROUGH THERE AND NOT PULL HER PORTULACAS OUT!

DENNIS THE MENACE  
By HANK KETCHAM  
IS IT ALRIGHT IF I GO TO SLEEP NOW? I DON'T THINK THE SANDMAN IS EVER COMIN'!



# One-Day Institute for Nurses April 28

Monday, April 12, 1971

The Post-Crescent A 11

Fox Valley nurses have been invited to attend the Wisconsin Nurses' Association, District 12, one-day institute April 28 at Fox Hills, Mishicot. "The Nurse to Lead or to be Led," is the title of the program at which Mrs. Dorothy J. Hutchison, R.N. will be moderator.

Sister Dolores Gencuski, R.N., speaking on "Motivation," is a member of the School Sisters of St. Francis, Milwaukee. She received her B.S. degree in Public Health Nursing from Marquette University, her M.A. for teaching in nursing from St. John University, Jamaica, N.Y., and continued her education at the University of Minnesota Graduate School of Public Health. Having had experience as a public health nurse in Milwaukee Visiting Nurse Association and in British Honduras, C.A., and having been instructor at Milwaukee County General Hospital and Alverno College, she qualified for her current position as provincial coordinator for the Health Agencies Council of her community.

Journal Editor Mrs. Hutchison, presently associate professor of the Department of Nursing, University Extension, Health Science Unit, Manitowish County Campus, University of Wisconsin, she received her B.S. and M.A. degrees in education from Ohio State University, Columbus. She continued study in clinical specialization



Mrs. Barbara Nichols

in obstetric nursing from the University of Chicago and worked toward post-master's in education and administration at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. Currently she is editor of the "Journal of Continuing Education in Nursing."

"Communication" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Elizabeth Regan, R.N. Currently head of the department of community health at the



Sister Dolores Gencuski

University of Wisconsin Extension-Milwaukee, she spent 10 years as an instructor for a diploma school of nursing and 12 years for the state wide circuit teaching of the University of Wisconsin Extension. Since 1966, she has been director of the pre-post natal education project in Milwaukee Inner City. Mrs. Regan received her B.S. in nursing from Western Reserve University, and her



Mrs. Elizabeth Regan

M.A. in nursing from Marquette University, Milwaukee. Leadership Mrs. Barbara Nichols, R.N., has been chosen as speaker on "Leadership." A graduate of Case Western Reserve University, she is working toward her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She served four years as nursing inservice education coordinator and presently serves as director of the



Mrs. Dorothy Hutchison

hospital-wide inservice education at St. Mary Hospital Medical Center, Madison. She is president of the Wisconsin Nurses' Association.

Registration deadline is April 19. Fee for WNA members, is \$1 and for nonmembers, \$2. Students will be charged 50 cents. Luncheon fee is \$3. Anyone interested has been asked to contact Miss Judy Schultz, 1927 28th St., Two Rivers, 54241.

## Women Use Less Effort in Work

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Women actually are the weaker sex, says a Finnish expert, but on some jobs they can work with less effort than men.

Prof. M. J. Karvonen, director of Finland's Institute of Occupational Health, makes those points in an article on "Women and Men at Work" in World Health, magazine of the World Health Organization distributed here and at its Geneva headquarters.

"An average woman has less muscle than a man and consequently less strength," he writes. "In some European populations, female muscles are only half as strong as those of males ... in training experiments ... muscle strength increases more slowly in women than in men, and the training 'ceiling' is lower."

Furthermore, he says, the maximum uptake of oxygen, needed to keep the muscles working, is roughly a quarter less in women than in men,

and their blood has fewer red cells to carry the oxygen to the muscles.

In heavy industry, he adds, "the load of work comes closer to the upper limit of work capacity in women than in men."

"However," the professor says, "in a Danish study made in a predominantly light industry, it turned out that women actually managed with less effort than men."

"The energy expenditure at work varied in women from 1.4 to 4.2 kilo calories per minute, and that of men from 2.2 to 6.5 kilo calories per minute. In women, the work was 20-30 per cent of their actually determined capacity, but in men 30-40 per cent."

He says statistics give only limited support to the belief that women lose more working days than men because of ill health.

"It is true women generally are more absent from work on account of sickness than men," he explains, "but the

opposite applies to absenteeism caused by accidents.

"In contrast to commonly held opinions, only few women find that their working capacity is essentially reduced by menstruation."

He says men and women are equal in general intelligence but women are better in verbal and linguistic ability, writing speed, finger dexterity, speed of observation and immediate memory and men are better in logical deduction, numerical ability and technical ability."



## Teens Sweetening Up, Survey Shows

NEW YORK — Teen girls are sold on scentiment.

A recent Seventeen magazine survey shows that teenage girls use up to 16 fragrance products a week, including everything from sachets and salts, to aerosols, sprays and soaps.

Among their preferences, three out of four girls (75.1 per cent) chose perfume; they try it out as early as age 10, average 3.5 different scents each, favor "modern" fragrances over spicy and floral, select the liquid version (81.2 per cent) over spray-ons (63.3 per cent) and when they get it as gifts, it's more often from Mom than an admirer.

Another quick refresher is cologne with four out of five girls wearing cologne (81.4 per cent), owning a median 4.9 scents each of which 76.8 per cent cater to the liquid variety and 65.7 per cent to spray-on cologne.

Teens count on a plethora of bath products to keep them sweet smelling, too; 69.6 per cent like hand-body cream-

lotion, 67.0 per cent pamper themselves with talcum-dusting powder, 33.4 per cent bathe in the luxury of bubble bath, 27.7 per cent sweeten up with bath oil-capsules-spray, 49.2 per cent scrub down with deodorant soap, while almost as many (47.8 percent) lather up with the "regular" brand. A significant sixth (16.6 per cent) splash on after-bath friction lotion, freshener (15.5 per cent) and perfumed body moisturizer (15 per cent).

Based on 1,417 replies to a questionnaire sent out by Seventeen to its Consumer Panel, other statistical highlights show: It's cologne by day, perfume by night. Nearly two-thirds of all teens (61.3 per cent) wear perfume around-

the-clock, while 29.5 per cent save it for nights on the town. For 74.5 per cent cologne is a 24-hour-a-day favorite, but 16.6 per cent allot it to daytime use alone. Half (49.7 per cent) want to use cologne every day, as do 31.5 per cent of perfume wearers.

Big Splash Showers are making a big splash. Teens average 6.3 baths and showers a week, taking more often to the shower (50.5 per cent) than tub (48.4 per cent). A good 17.8 per cent wash eight or more times a week, but better than twice as many (42.7 per cent) settle for the usual seven. Nearly a third (32.2 per cent) cover their heads with a shower cap.

Of those using the respective bath products, teens try bath salts, bubble bath, bath oil and spray powder an average of two times a week or more; after-bath freshener and friction lotion, at least four times a week; and hand-body lotion-cream, a aerosol after-bath, and regular-and-or deodorant soap, at least seven.

Fragrance makes a top gift with teens. An impressive 86.7 per cent of girls get perfume as gifts (87.6 per cent receive cologne), but a significant number plunk down their own money for cologne (66.6 per cent) or perfume (53.1 per cent).

Better than a third unwrap perfume (36.4 per cent) and cologne (35.2 per cent) at Christmas, while almost as many (three out of ten) receive the one of the other for birthdays. One-fourth (25.4 per cent) get their cologne gifts from girlfriends, but nearly as many (24.6 per cent) receive them from Mom. The figures reverse themselves with perfume, with Mom gifting 21.7 per cent and girlfriends supplying another 17.2 per cent. Only 15.3 per cent of teens boast perfume presents from boyfriends (7.2 per cent cologne).

What Teens Give

Teenagers give as well as get. Four out of five girls have given fragrance to females (81.7 per cent), with girlfriends (74.2 per cent), mother (57.6 per cent) and sisters (18.4 per cent) foremost on the receiving line. Seven out of ten teens (71.5 per cent) have done likewise for the masculine set, with father emerging the all-time favorite — 57.1 per cent give him after-shave lotion; 39.7 per cent buy him cologne. Boyfriends get cologne presents from 32 per cent of teenagers, and more than one-fourth (25.6 per cent) buy cologne for their brothers.

Teens do most fragrance shopping at department stores. More than a third go to department stores, when shopping perfume (34.4 per cent) or cologne (38.3 per cent), with drug stores emerging as second favorite point of interest (17.2 per cent buy their perfume there; 30 per cent cologne). Whether buying gift fragrance for females or males, teenagers again head for department stores first. For their own bath products, however, they opt for the drug store (43.5 per cent make their purchases there), succeeded by department stores (29.1 per cent), supermarkets (20.4 per cent) and discount stores (15.6 per cent).

## Outdoor Cooks Beefing Up

Fresh meat cuts — beef, pork and lamb — and cured or smoked meats provide the outdoor chef with a wide choice of menu items. Among the tender beef cuts are porterhouse, sirloin, T-bone, rib and tenderloin. Thick steaks, tender roasts, juicy beefburgers and flavorful beef kababs are outdoor favorites.

For roasting on the rotisserie, choose a rib cut, tenderloin or high quality sirloin tip rump or eye of round, says Quin Kaob, meat specialist at the University of Wisconsin. Allow ½ to ¾ pound per serving for boneless roasts, one pound for bone-in meat.

Insert the rotisserie rod lengthwise through center of the roast. Balance roast and tighten spit forks. The roast must turn with the rod. Use a meat thermometer to deter-

mine the doneness. Attach rotisserie rod and start motor. Place a drip pan so it will catch the drippings.

Remove the roast when thermometer is about five degrees below the desired degree of doneness. It will continue to cook after it has been removed from the grill. A roast will carve more easily when allowed to set for 20 minutes before serving.

Beef offers a variety of cuts for broiling. These include porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, club, rib, filet mignon and rib-eye steaks, tender cubes and strips for kabobs and teriyaki as well as ground beef for plain beefburgers.

Place steaks, burgers or kabobs on the grill. Cooking time will vary from 5 to 10 minutes per side for beefburgers, from 6 to 8 minutes per side for 1-inch medium-rare steaks and 10 to 15 minutes for 1½ inch medium-well steaks. Kabobs required 15 to 30 minutes total time depending on the size of the cubes.

Use a grill thermometer to measure the temperature at grill level. You can control temperature by adjusting the grill height, or by adding or removing coals.

Use hickory, oak, apple, or cherry wood chips to give a special smoke flavor. Soak the chips in water for one hour before using. Add a few chips at a time. If they flare up, add more wet chips. Close a hooded grill to keep in smoke and increase smoke flavor.

Whether you plan to roast or grill outdoors, plan ahead. Light the fire 30-45 minutes before you start cooking. Stack the briquets in a pyramid. Apply lighter fluid. Wait one minute, then light the fire. When coals are gray arrange for roasting or broiling.

## Say Vows

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. Myra B. Kellogg became the bride of Robert Mac Adam at 11 a.m. April 3 at Community Presbyterian Church.

After the ceremony a wedding brunch was held at Patricia Murphy's. Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Gehin of Appleton attended the ceremony and bon voyage party aboard the Song of Norway in Miami.

The bride, a former Appleton resident, was the business manager of the Appleton School Board for several years.

The couple will reside in Deerfield Beach after their cruise of the Islands.

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Frisbees . . . 69¢ & 99¢  
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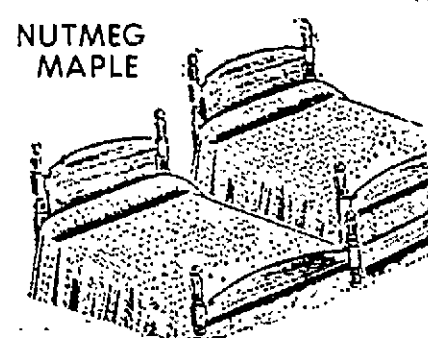
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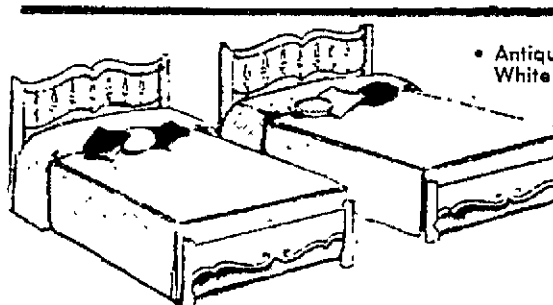
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2 Mattresses  
2 Box Springs

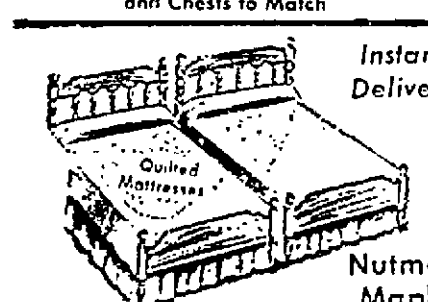
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Florynce Kennedy



Gloria Steinem

## Two 'Lib' Exponents to Speak at OSU

OSHKOSH — Women's Week activities at Oshkosh State University (OSU) will include talks by two of the nation's leading Women's Liberation exponents, Gloria Steinem and Florynce Kennedy.

They will speak at Albee Hall at 8 p.m. April 20, as part of the Student Speaker Series which brought to the WSU-O campus Ralph Nader, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Associated Women Students is presenting the Women's Week April 15 to 23 with campus activities varying to meet the interests and needs of women today.

Activities will begin April 18 with two folk singers, John Steinberg and Peter Orlan. Admission to their program in the Central Titan Room at 7 p.m. that day will be a reusable bottle of any size, shape or color which can be recycled. Their program will have an emphasis on women.

A panel discussion on "Marriage and the Family" is planned for 7 p.m. April 19, in the Reeve Union Lounge. Two showings of a play on the role of women by the Valley Organization of Women (VOW) are planned for 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. April 20, in Room 214 of Reeve Union.

Also on April 20 will be a workshop on "Women and the War" and a presentation by Dr. Robert G. Lane of the psychology department at 6:30 p.m. in Reeve Union Room 213 on "Love and Sharing." His talk is being sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary freshman women's sorority.

For the final day of the Women's Week observance on April 22, the placement office will discuss job opportunities for women in today's working world at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of the Reeve Union.

All events during the week are open to the public. Students are admitted free to the April 20 talk by Gloria Steinem and Florynce Kennedy while adults will be charged an admission fee.

Miss Steinem was one of the "new journalists" and a con-

tributing editor of New York magazine. She was one of the organizers of Writers and

## Valley Symphony League To Meet at Riverview

The Fox Valley Symphony League will meet for its annual luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. April 20 at Riverview Country Club. Mrs. John Carpenter, 1036 E. Moorpark Ave., is the general chairman and will accept reservations through Friday.

At this annual business meeting, a report will be given on the February Symphony Ball. There also will be a report of the nominating committee, and election of officers.

The third symphony concert of this season, which will be given April 25, will be discussed. During intermission a \$2,000 check will be presented by the League to the Fox Valley Symphony League president as a result of the Symphony Ball. After the April concert there will be a reception at the Methodist Church.

Plans also will be reviewed for the first pops concert, "Fox Goes Pops," to be presented by the orchestra May 16 at the Chapel. Featured works will consist of composers Bizet, Gershwin, Strauss and Brahms.

After the business meeting a musical program will feature violinist, Mrs. Elizabeth Percy accompanied by Mrs. Darwin Smith and including, "Indian Summer," Perlman, "Banjo and Fiddle," Kroll, and "Little White Donkey," Ibert.

Mrs. Percy was graduated from the Chicago Musical College and subsequently toured with a concert company for five years before her marriage to Edward Percy. She has taught violin privately and has played with the Illinois Symphony Orchestra. She is currently playing with the Evanston Symphony Orchestra. A student of composer and violin teacher, George Perlman, she will play one of

Editors Against the War in Vietnam and has been active in the political presidential

his compositions, "Indian Summer." Mrs. Percy's most recent accomplishment was her performance at Lutkin Hall, Northwestern University.

Mrs. Smith attended Juilliard School of Music and was graduated from the University of Indiana with a degree in music.

During the second half of the program, Kim Strauss, granddaughter of Mrs. Percy, will join her grandmother in the first movement of the "Mendelssohn Trio in D Minor." They will be accompanied by Miss Sharon Alwart of the Lawrence Conservatory.

Miss Strauss is a senior at Kaukauna High School and a member of Wisconsin honor orchestra and the Wednesday Musicals. She is a cellist with the Fox Valley Symphony and recently played in the orchestra for the Fox Valley Center production of H.M.S. Pinafore.

campaigns of Adlai Stevenson, John F. Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy and George McGovern.

She recently was appointed to the Democratic Policy Council of the Democratic National Committee. Miss Steinem is a graduate magna cum laude of Smith College where she was a Phi Beta Kappa member. She also received a Chester Bowles Asian Fellowship for a year's study in India.

Her articles on politics, urban problems, current lifestyles and other aspects of 20th century sociology have appeared in such magazines as McCall's, Glamour, Life, Look, Esquire and in the New York Times.

Miss Kennedy is a New York attorney and the author of Abortion Rap to be published this spring by McGraw-Hill Company. She has been a leader in the fight for black liberation, consumer action and women's liberation. She appeared in the film "The Landlord" and starred in the recent documentary "Black Roots" by Lionel Rogosin which was chosen by the Museum of Modern Art Films for its 1970 series. The film also was shown at the Leipzig and New York Film Festivals.

## To Your Good Health

### Canker Sore Cause Remains a Mystery

BY G.C. THOTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: For almost a year I have been bothered with canker sores in the mouth. The dentist put something on and two doctors gave me prescriptions, but I still have them. Is there any cure? Is there any danger that

used — but are effective only if some bacterial action is at work. Steroid ointments that will stick to the membrane also have been used.

Tablets containing lactobacillus have their devotees. Another thing that has been tried is a flavored solution of urea to swish around in the mouth.

A few years ago some wag sent me 16 remedies for cankers that he had obtained from dentists, doctors, friends, and relatives.

What it proves is that there's no specific remedy — and quite possibly no single cause — for these annoying spots.



Dr. Thoteson

they could develop into anything serious, cancer maybe?

They do not hurt me. It is just a funny feeling to know they are there. I am 72 and my doctor says it is nothing to worry about. What do you think causes it? — Mrs. A.W.

Like the common cold, canker sores keep bothering us and a cure eludes us.

(A canker, inside the mouth, is not the same as "cold sores" outside the lip.)

At least 20 per cent of the population has had trouble — one or more bouts — with cankers, at one time or another, and women have more of this trouble than men. They are a nuisance, but they don't turn into cancer or anything of that sort.

Theories of the cause are numerous — injury to the mouth membrane from a toothbrush or eating something hard; allergy, with vinegar and the acid of citrus foods sometimes blamed; chocolate and nuts have been suspected; so have viruses.

But which might be the real culprit, who knows? Or can it be any of several? I suspect so myself.

With differing causes suspected, a variety of "cures" have been tried. Each person — and each doctor! — seems to have his own pet remedy. Since cankers tend to disappear in seven to ten days, the various pet remedies get the credit.

If a canker is painful (sometimes it is, sometimes it isn't) the doctor can give you something to relieve the pain, but he can't guarantee that the trouble won't recur.

For the painful ones, holding some tea leaves in the area of the sore seems to help — probably due to the astringent action of tannic acid in the tea. Touching the spot with alum, or with a tiny amount of silver nitrate, can be effective. Antibiotic lozenges have been

Dear Dr. Thoteson: Our doctor insists our 8-year-old should have another smallpox vaccination. He insists that federal law requires it, although our school does not. All our friends' doctors say it is not necessary. — P.A.M.

Maybe not "necessary," but another smallpox vaccination three years after the first is advisable; it is simple, no great problem for the child, and a safety precaution. (Federal law requires a vaccination within three years of entering the country — even for a citizen returning from a trip abroad.)

Dear Dr. Thoteson: Years ago we were taught that we shouldn't drink coffee that has stood in the coffee pot for several hours, as there would be acid from the aluminum that would be poisonous. I have a new automatic percolator but have hesitated to drink leftover coffee. — Mrs. E.H.

That's a discarded idea. It's safe to drink the coffee.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thoteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thoteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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WHOLE—4 TO 8-LB. AVG.

**Pork Butt Roast**

Lb. **49c**

HI-Q

**Skinless Wieners**

12-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

QUARTER LOIN—3½ TO 4-LB. PKG.

**Pork Chops** . . . . Lb. **57c**

FRESH, LEAN

**Ground Chuck** . . . Lb. **79c**

**KROGER**

REGULAR, ELECTRIC PERK—VAC PAK

**Coffee**

1-Lb. Can **79c**

75c SIZE—SPEEDY

**Alka Seltzer** . . 25-Ct. Btl. **49c**

CHICKEN—BEEF—TURKEY

**Banquet Pot Pies**

8-Oz. Pkg. **21c**

ELM TREE FROZEN

**Bread Dough**

5 1-Lb. Loaves **69c**

COUNTRY OVEN

**Sandwich Cookies**

2 2-Lb. Pkgs. **89c**

ASSORTED POPS, FUDGE BARS OR

**Ice Milk Bars**

12 Pack **49c**

KRAFT DELUXE SLICED

**American Cheese**

12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

LAMBRECHT

**Cheese Cake** . . . . 20-Oz. Pkg. **77c**

CRISP, ICEBERG

**Head Lettuce**

Each **19c**

TENDER

**California Asparagus**

Lb. **39c**

**14th BIG WEEK**

GENUINE IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

BEAUTIFUL BROCATELLE PATTERN

BASIC ITEM OF THE WEEK

**SAUCER 33c**

only

No Coupon! No Limit!

With Every \$3 Purchase

**SPRUCEWOOD GLASSWARE**

by ANCHOR HOCKING

4 POPULAR SIZES IN AVOCADO GREEN

No Coupon! No Limit!

Only **2 for 29c**

**THE ACES** ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

What does a successful declarer consider before play to the first trick?

He considers many things — all related to developing a plan that will provide enough tricks to make the contract. And a vital part of any successful plan includes the consideration of entries.

Today's slam hand is used by Ace Bobby Wolff to demonstrate proper planning of entries in his beginning and intermediate bridge classes.

North-South vulnerable Dealer North

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A 10 5  
 ♥ A Q 6  
 ♦ Q 2  
 ♣ A 9 8 6 2

**EAST**  
 ♠ Q 7 3  
 ♥ 7 5 4 2  
 ♦ K 7 6 4  
 ♣ J 4

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K J 9 8 6 2  
 ♥ K J 10  
 ♦ A 5  
 ♣ K 5

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 1NT Pass 3♠ Pass  
 4♠ Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead: Jack of diamonds.

North's 16-18 point one no-trump opening, coupled with his spade support, promoted the evaluation of South's hand to 17 points. Opposite North's minimum of 16 points, at least 33 points were present, enough to justify contracting for a small slam.

Against West's lead of the diamond jack, South considers his contract. If he can avoid the loss of a trump trick, the hand presents no problems, since his only possible loser would be a diamond. In fact,

if all goes well, South might even make all 13 tricks by establishing the club suit.

"The danger sign is up," warns Wolff. "Whenever a hand begins to look too easy, look around for snags. What if South has a trump loser? Then a little extra care is necessary to bring the slam home. Dummy's club suit must be established and sufficient entries planned to dummy."

Once the major obstacle of concentrating on the right problems is overcome, proper planning of the play becomes possible.

The successful declarer covers the diamond jack with dummy's queen, and wins East's king with his ace. A spade is led to dummy's ace and another to declarer's king. Note that while a finesse of the spade jack would succeed, it would be foolhardy play, since the contract would fail if West had the queen.

Leaving the high trump at large, declarer plays the king and ace of clubs and ruffs a third club. (If East ruffs, declarer discards the losing diamond.) Next the heart 10 is overtaken with dummy's queen and another club is ruffed. Dummy is entered once again with the heart ace and declarer's losing diamond is discarded on dummy's established club. East is left with the high trump to cash whenever he desires.

(Copyright 1971)





## Fancy Footwork - Able Hands

When The Fox Valley Solo Parents Club selected "Step Into Spring" as the name for its May 8 convention at the Embassy Motor Lodge, they weren't kidding. Discarded high heeled shoes are being transferred into

planter-like decorations for the lively theme. Pictured above are Mrs. Joseph Haag, decorating chairman, Mrs. Hilbert Radloff, Brillion and Mrs. William J. Hewitt, (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler)

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"I have a great deal of respect for the majority of businessmen in Appleton," Miss Evonne Lemke of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce said as a preface to a discussion about consumers in the Fox Cities and the problems they have.

"You have to remember, though, there is no Santa Claus and things such as free gifts usually involve a sales presentation, at least."

Miss Lemke who is responsible for the Chamber's Better Business Division has noted a number of changes in consumer attitudes over the past two years.

### Changed Attitudes

"They've gone from being defensive to being offensive," she said as she reported the number of calls has increased so much that effort being expended in her office has almost doubled.

Often the calls are from people who are complaining about something that's their own fault. Citing an example of this she talked about a man who called her recently to tell her he had purchased a used car. After he and the salesman, whom he thought was so friendly, had agreed on a price, the customer signed a blank contract.

When he went to pick up his car, the contract read almost \$200 over the agreed price.

"Never, never sign a contract that has blank spaces — all should be written on or have lines drawn through them. There really is nothing that can be done in cases such as this because the contract is binding," she said.

Because of the greater load being thrust upon her office, Miss Lemke is no longer taking complaint calls against companies that are not in Appleton unless they involve those she already has on file. Rather, her office is recommending that consumers call the Chamber of Commerce or the Better Business Bureau in the home city of the manufacturer. If the Appleton office does have information about a company out of this area, however, they are happy to assist the caller.

A wig dealer in the Philadelphia area is a case in point. The name of the company and the address is changed about every six weeks, Miss Lemke said. A free wig is the gimmick with the charge being \$2.98 for postage and handling. Women who have taken advantage of this offer, she said, actually do get a wig, but its value is something around 25 cents.

These callers are being told to take their complaints to the post office because the product is being shipped by mail.

### Not a BBB

"The Chamber of Commerce is not a Better Business Bureau, Miss Lemke said. "We're not here for that purpose but it has been made our business by the people in the area that we serve. We handle these calls as a courtesy because we feel consumers should have some place to go."

"A lot of people think we can interpret the law and that we have police power to handle cases to their satisfaction, but we don't."

Turning the conversation to the older people who are being taken by roofing and siding, chimney and furnace repair salesmen selling door-to-door, Miss Lemke suggested that these people consult someone younger if possible. Further, she said, they should check to see if the business is listed in the local telephone book. Check on the manufacturer with his own city or the state.

"Don't get into a contract you can't get out of before you check. Tell the salesman that you will think about it and call him later. If he tries to high pressure you, be suspicious of his reasons."

"Remember that there is no such thing as getting a bargain, she said. You get exactly what you pay for. If you are trying to cut costs expect quality to be cut."

### Telephone Salesmen

Telephone solicitations have become a plague of today's society and Miss Lemke had several suggestions for dealing with such callers. A good interviewer, she said, can tell a lot about people after two or three questions.

"Never answer questions over the telephone except in those cases where you really know who is calling. Stop and think if what they are asking is the beginning of a sales pitch."

"Make sure that you don't say anything that might eventually hurt you or your home. Everybody seems to think that they can handle anything. . . that only other people get into situations."

"People will tell me their problems over the telephone or face to face but most won't fill out complaint forms so this office has something substantial to work with," she continued. "Their typical reac-

tion is, "I don't want to get involved."

Because there are two sides to every story, it is often difficult to determine who is right and who is wrong.

There are cases, she said, where the consumer gets caught between the manufacturer and the retailer, particularly in large appliances and carpeting sales areas. "Many slightly disreputable dealers don't care about their reputations and refuse to do anything even when we call and ask them to straighten out the problems."

"If you need to have something repaired, get a written

estimate so that you will know that only the work listed will be done. Be sure that it is signed. Remember verbal agreements don't hold much water anymore."

### Going to Court

She suggested that when a consumer has a problem with a local reputable dealer that it be taken to the store manager or department head before complaining to anyone else, even their friends. The businessman she believes, has a right to know first if one of his employees is not doing his job properly.

The Small Claims Court can help consumers when they are

trying to settle a problem that involves less than \$200. Fees and charges in this court, she pointed out are minimal. Because you represent yourself, there are no lawyers' fees to pay.

"It simply means going to the county courthouse and asking the clerk of courts for the forms and the summons that must be filled out. After a summons is delivered it often brings a settlement out of court. If not, the case will be heard by the judge."

People can seek help by writing the Office of Consumer Protection in the attorney general's office in the state

capitol building at Madison or the State Department of Agriculture's Trade Practices Division which handles cases where it appears a consumer has been wronged by such things as bait and switch techniques or false advertising.

Finally, she suggested, that consumers do everything they can to be informed. "Read everything you see even about such simple things as how to wash fabrics," she suggested. "You can never know too much and the more you know the less likely you are to be caught with a consumer problem."

## Your Problems

# Letters Reflect Different Points of View

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I resent your consistent portrayal of homosexuals as an immoral, antisocial, obnoxious segment of society. I especially take exception to the letter from the Arizona homosexual. Why it is you would not allow

you you'll ever receive. I've always believed that only a homosexual could understand what it is like to be persecuted by ignorant people, but you, Ann Landers, have displayed unusual understanding. As a 23-year-old homosexual, I can tell you it's a rough life to be rejected and humiliated, but for boys 15 and 16 it's pure hell.

I appreciate your compassion. You are one person who prints the truth about homosexuality. Please keep reminding your readers that the trouble with the world is not that some people make love differently but that they don't love at all. — Love to you, Ann Landers. — Evanston

Dear Evanston: Everyone likes to be appreciated. Thanks for writing.

And now, to Gay Lib who says I am misinformed. Sorry, you're wrong. It is no stereotypical fallacy that pretty males attract homosexuals. "Pink Tea Queens" (as they are called) are well aware of their girlish good looks and they use it to an advantage. This information comes to me from the homosexuals themselves and not from third-party researchers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am nearly 17 and have had this problem for over a year. Whenever I am asked for a date I get real excited about it and I look forward to having a good time. So what happens? About 10 minutes before the guy shows up I get a stomach ache. By the time

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is one of the sincerest thank-

the words "kike" or "nigger" to get into print, yet you let the word "queer" appear in your column, even though it is offensive to 20 million Americans. (Kinsey's statistics). Furthermore, your conclusion that the straight student was approached often because he was "prettier than most guys" is a stereotypical fallacy — pure fiction.

Why do you treat 10 per cent of your readership as though there is no good side to their life style? Your low opinion of homosexuals is apparent from the selection of the letters you choose to print. Get with it or give up. — Member of the National Gay Liberation Alliance

Dear Gay Lib: The letter below might be of interest to you since it deals with the same subject.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is one of the sincerest thank-



Landers

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Dear Gay Lib: The letter below might be of interest to you since it deals with the same subject.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is one of the sincerest thank-

## QUALITY IN COILS — NOT QUANTITY

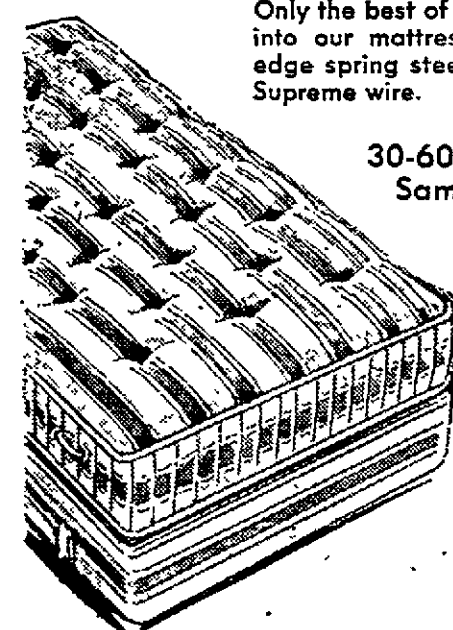
makes the difference in the construction of a good mattress.

## COIL COUNT DOESN'T MEAN A THING

if you don't know the gauge of the wire.

Let the man who makes the mattress right here in Appleton, prove it to you. Each piece of bedding made at the Sleep Shop gets individual attention — not mass produced.

It isn't possible for anyone to undersell us on quality. We make them, we sell them, no middleman.



Only the best of materials goes into our mattresses — non-sag edge spring steel corners, U.S. Supreme wire.

30-60-90 Days . . . Same as Cash!

\$54<sup>50</sup>

- Full Size
- ¾ Size
- Twin Size

## The Sleep Shop

FACTORY and SHOWROOM

339 W. College Ave. 734-6388  
(Across from Viking Theatre)  
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

## Meeting Notes

The monthly Holy Hour at the Chapel in Robinsonville will be at 2 p.m. April 18. The Rev. James Geenan will have charge.

The seventh in the current series of Mothers Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the VNA office. Topic will be: Feeding the Baby — Breast and Bottle Feeding.

A meeting for the Babe Ruth Mother's Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hahn's Bowling Alley. The meeting is for all mothers whose sons are participating in the Babe Ruth baseball league.

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will have a potluck supper and a meeting after a 6:15 p.m. mass Thursday at the retreat house.

KAUKAUNA — A presentation by the family living steering committee will highlight the final meeting of the year for the Nicolet Parent-Teacher Organization at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Literature will be distributed on the subject. Mothers of second graders will have charge of refreshments.

KAUKAUNA — "Philately Can Be Fun" is the theme of the talk by Mrs. Otto Rieth at 7 p.m. Thursday at the meeting of the Homemakers' Club at the Vocational School. The speaker has been a stamp collector for 15 years. A social hour will precede the business session.

Program chairman is Mrs. George Bodde. Mrs. DuWayne Gilchrist, Mrs. James Van Toll and Mrs. Glenn Monroe, nominating committee, will present a slate of officers and elections will be held. Plans will also be finalized for the State Homemaker Convention at Green Lake May 13. Heading local arrangements will be Mrs. William Mittelstaedt and Mrs. Robert Rusch. Social chairman will be Mrs. Gerald Nytes.

## Wonderful Reductions!

AFTER



## Spring Coats

We know you expect the finest quality at Kriek's! So here's your opportunity to scoop up a top spring coat fashion at important savings! Shop tonight or first thing tomorrow morning and see the large and exciting sale groups that will thrill you now and through many seasons. Choose from a rainbow of spring colors in sizes from 5 through 22.

\$28

\$38-\$44

Regularly \$38 to \$65!

### Other Important Sale Groups!

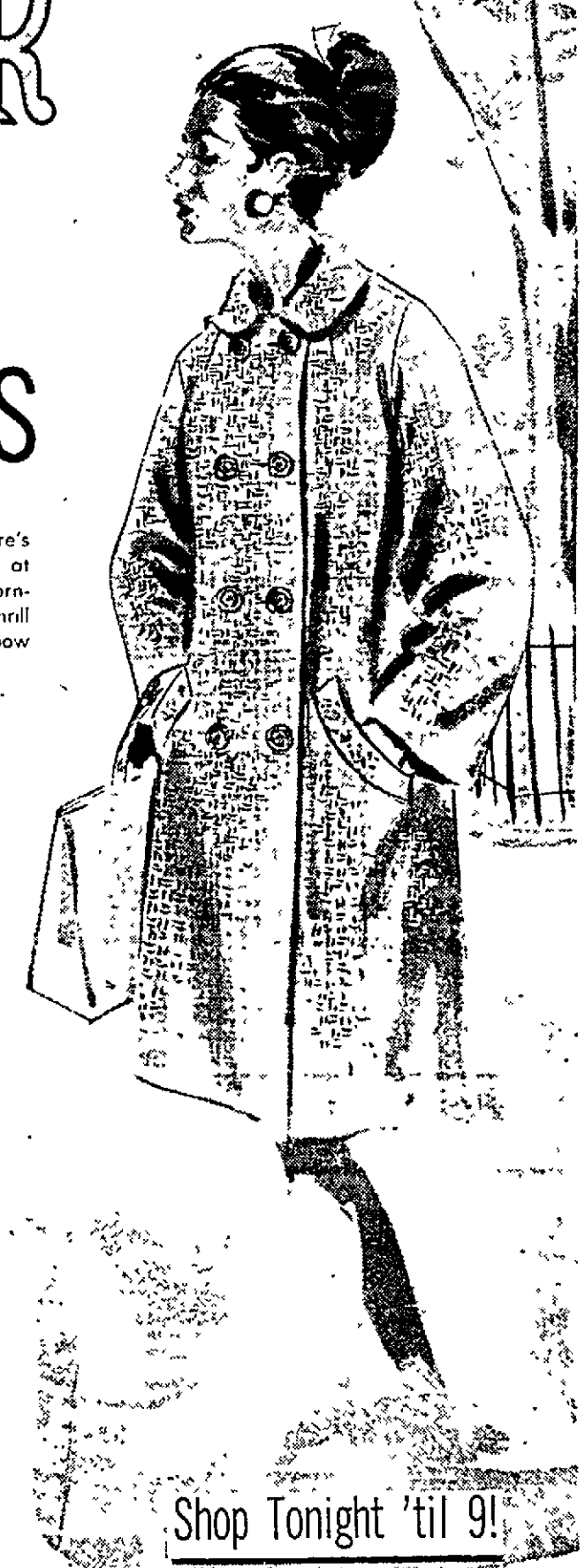
\$35 - \$48 - \$58

Regularly \$50 to \$80!

Use Kriek's Convenient Credit Terms



220 E. College Ave.



Shop Tonight 'til 9!

## Ellenbeckers FURNITURE

### SPECIALS of the MONTH

TRADITIONAL SOFAS, 80" Beautiful Nylon Matselasse and Print Fabrics, Reg. \$249.95	April Special	\$188
MATCHING TRADITIONAL LOVE SEATS Reg. \$169.95	April Special	\$148
EARLY AMERICAN SOFAS Green, Gold Nylon Tweed, Reg. \$300.00	April Special	\$198
LARGE TRADITIONAL SWIVEL ROCKERS Deep Pile Nylon Prints, Reg. \$140	April Special	\$98
MODERN SWIVEL ROCKERS Deep Pile Nylon Prints, Reg. \$130	April Special	\$88
SLEEPER SOFAS, Nylon Tweeds, Foam Rubber Mattress, Reg. \$240	April Special	\$198

LARGE SELECTION OF DECORATOR TRADITIONAL LAMPS  
ALL SALE PRICED DURING APRIL

MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONAL FINE VALUES IN  
TABLES, PICTURES, CHAIRS AND ACCESSORY PIECES

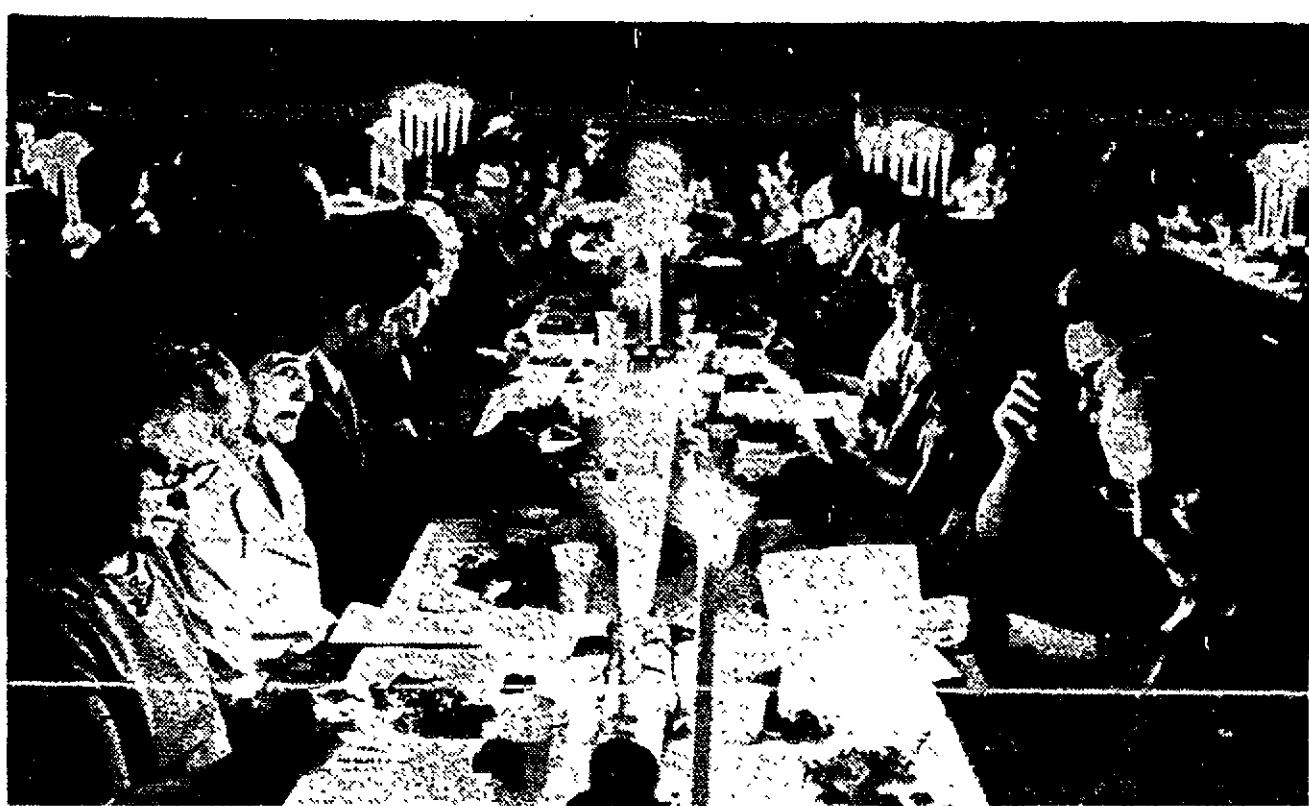
OUR SPECIALTY... PICTURE GROUPINGS  
AT REASONABLE PRICES

**Ellenbecker FURNITURE**

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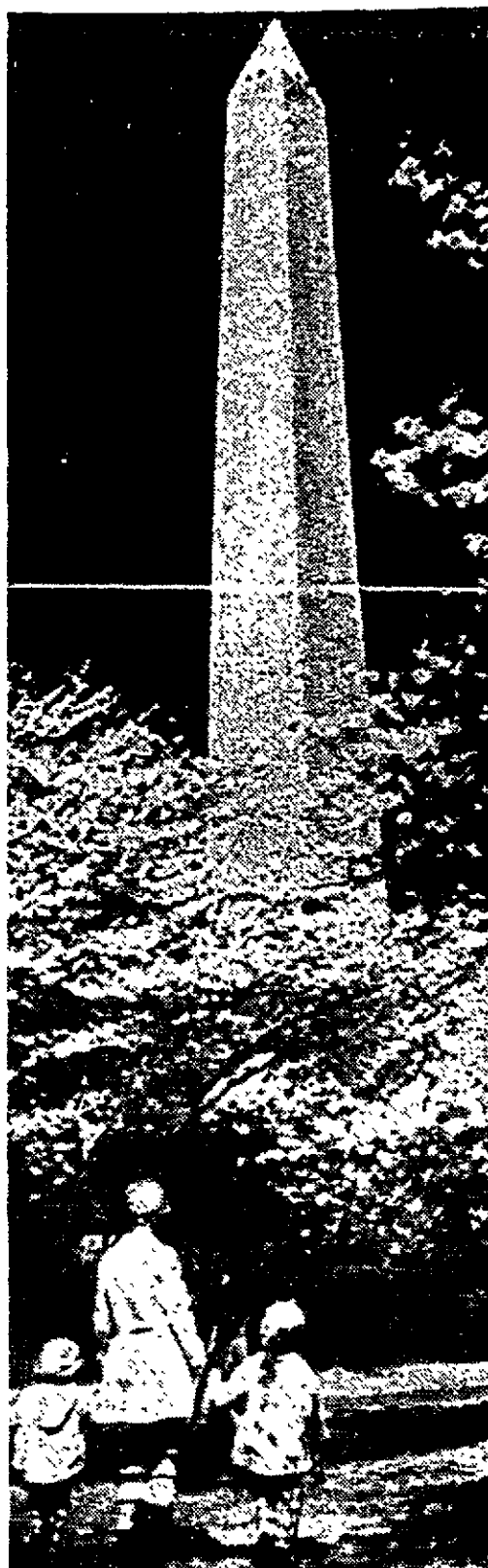
Appleton





Members of The First English Lutheran Church silently recalled the past Thursday with "The Meal in the Upper Room."

At Right, a Mother and her children stroll through the garland of late blooming cheery blossoms. The Washington Monument points skyward in the chill April air. (AP Wirephoto)



Mrs. Achilles Schloss, at left, makes Easter her special time for giving. The 75-year-old Appleton woman presents Brad Latza, Highlands School student, with a treat in the orthopedic room — a tradition she began in 1945.

At Right, Mrs. Joyce Schuh, Mrs. Donald Rohn and Mrs. Carolyn Gay, members of Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, put the finishing touches to Easter baskets distributed to area institutions.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vosters, below, are beneficiaries of bunnies as members of the Policemen's Wives Auxiliary made their rounds at the Modern Convalescent Home. Making the presentation are Mrs. Wayne Huebner, Mrs. Dale Christianson and Mrs. Frank Blick.



## Easter Week Round-up

Easter week was one of giving, of sharing, of looking at the awakening of once dormant blossoms. In the Fox Valley it was an especially busy time for civic groups and church organizations.

Members of the Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi delivered over 200 baskets chock full of goodies to the pediatric ward of St. Elizabeth, Appleton Memorial and Thead Clark hospitals, the Appleton Extended Care Center, Sunset Haven Nursing Home, Menasha and Winnebago State Hospital.

And Mrs. Achilles Schloss

made the trip to the orthopedic room at Highlands School, the same trip she has been making since 1945 with ice cream treats for the children. Brownie Troop 284 of Badger School presented Easter tray favors to the children at Appleton Memorial Hospital with the assistance of leader, Mrs. Russell Kohl and assistant leaders, Mrs. Richard Braatz and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen.

The Policemen's Wives Auxiliary visited with residents of the Modern Convalescent home, bringing with them a bevy of fluffy rabbits while

area children were a-gog at a real live Peter Rabbit in a local department store.

Seasonal solemnity marked many pre-Easter celebrations. The First English Lutheran Church congregation ate a meal of roast lamb, grapes, dates, oranges, olives, nuts and unleavened bread as part of services during its "Meal in the Upper Room."

And Rabbi Dov Edelstein of Moses Montefiore synagogue presented a history of the Pascal supper to St. Bernadette Catholic Church parishioners. Pre-Easter week was a time for remembering and spiritual renewal.



Little Carrie Luebke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Luebke of Oshkosh, can't take her eyes off Peter Rabbit during a pre-Easter shopping tour in Appleton.

At Left, Mrs. James Belling, Rev. Michael Clifford, pastor of St. Bernadette Catholic Church, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradish, and Mrs. Edelstein and her husband, the Rabbi Dov Edelstein of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, celebrate a Pascal Supper Thursday. St. Bernadette parishioners learned of the background of the Hebrew impact on today's Christian worship from Rabbi Edelstein.

Post-Crescent  
Photos  
by  
Edward J. Deschler  
and  
Ralph L. Acker

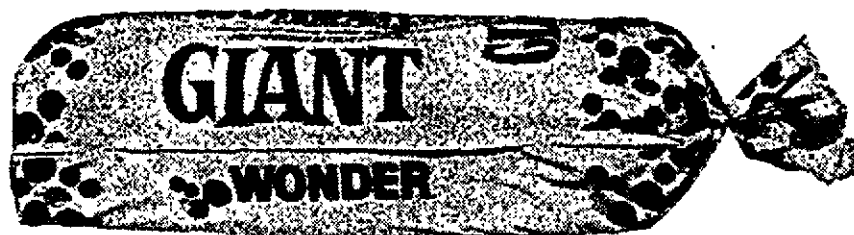


Pictured above, Jon McGlocklin and Greg Smith, Milwaukee Bucks stars explaining how to get your jacket and book.

## THINK BIG MOM. BASKETBALL DREAMS START EARLY.

Think how happy your boy or girl will be with Milwaukee Bucks warm up jacket and souvenir booklet: 20 Giant Steps. The booklet describes the 20 game record breaking winning streak of our own Bucks. Make all this happen by clipping the name "Giant" from the ends of three Wonder Giant

Loaves and adding \$5.00 plus tax. New Wonder Giant Bread is big on good-tasting nutrition. Get your boy or girl the jacket and booklet. A big \$9.00 value for just \$5.00 plus tax and three "Giant" wrapper ends. More details on each loaf of new Wonder Giant Bread.



Helps build strong bodies 12 ways.

## It's Not Too Early to Plan Your Porch Enclosure

So You Can Enjoy It Without Delay!



SLIDING PATIO DOORS



COMBINATION WINDOWS OR DOORS



JALOUSIES

One of the following can make a year-around room of your open porch: 1. Sliding Patio Doors; 2. Combination Windows or Doors; 3. Jalousies; 4. Aluminum Prefab Panels.

- No more furniture moving
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- IT'S NOT AN EXPENSE, IT'S A SENSIBLE INVESTMENT.

**Geo. J. Hoffer Glass & Paint, Inc.**

Evenings  
Phone 734-5508  
Ask for Art Schuh

613 W. College  
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Pick-Up April 23

# 6 Sites Listed as Collection Points for Cans

Four grocery stores and two shopping centers have been selected as collection points for a Lawrence University fraternity's can collection project. Phi Delta Theta, a national social fraternity, has arranged for Appleton residents to drop off their cans in boxes or plastic bags on April 23. Fraternity members will pick up the cans and take them to National Can Corp. De Pere, for recycling Apr. 24.

The six sites are the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Food King Super Market, 1333 N. Richmond St., Valley Fair Shopping Center, S. Memorial Drive, Piggly Wiggly Super Market, 420 S. Outagamie St., Walker Avenue Shopping Center, 219 S. Walter Ave., and Park 'N Market, 1400 N. Meade St. Steven Shepard, fraternity vice president, said that the cans can be left next to the

Goodwill Industries, Inc., collection boxes. He said the "important thing is that these cans are in boxes or plastic bags and in back of or beside the boxes but not in front, as to prohibit deposition of textile goods for Goodwill." The cans definitely should not be placed in the Goodwill boxes, he added. The fraternity hopes to make the project so successful that the City Council will take it

over next summer. It will continue period pickups during the rest of the school year. Shepard said the Geo. Banta Co., Inc., Menasha, had agreed to subsidize the fraternity project. He added that in another move the Interfraternity Council at Lawrence has agreed to cooperate on the effort to encourage community use of biodegradable soaps and detergents.



Kite Flying and kite watching were in style over the weekend as spring winds while his niece, Diana Skifstad, Neenah, watches in wonder. James Ault, Appleton, guides a kite and temperatures hit the Fox Cities.



# State Refuses Use of Jail

## Approval of Bonding to Pay For New Jail Isn't Sufficient

The State Department of Social Services has refused to limit use of the jail. Wochler claimed the state consider Outagamie County's was "changing the rules" as to request that restrictions on the what constituted commencing use of the county jail be lifted. work. He said it was his Both County Administrator, understanding that the restriction Alvin Wochler and Sheriff Cal-tions would be lifted when the vin Spice expressed disappointment county had formally committed ment at the state's position and itself to construction. This, he said they would seek a meeting said, the county has done. with V. A. Verhulst, state jail "I don't think we should inspector, to determine whether accept this without further in- the state could be convinced to vestigation," Wochler said change its mind. Juveniles Expensive The county had filed a request Spice agreed but said he doubted if the state would allow the county to again house juveniles or women in the present facility under any conditions. And, he added, juveniles are the biggest expense. "I would like some answers for what we can expect in the future when the walls (of the new jail) are going up," Spice said. Presently, all juveniles and female prisoners are transported to the Brown County jail and Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

# Valley Is Hub of Air Quality Region

A 17-county federal air quality control region has been established by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), with the lower Fox Valley area at its center. The valley area is in a region consisting of the Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan state agency administrative district established under former Gov. Warren Knowles. It is known as the Lake Michigan Air Quality Control Region. The EPA announced the location of the boundaries for the air quality region among eight in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. The actions result in all three states being entirely covered by a total of 19 regions. The action has been awaited by state and regional officials as the basis for enforcement of air pollution control standards. The standards also are to be established by the EPA on a uniform basis nationwide. The federal agency is required to announce the standards by April 30. While the air quality control division of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is in charge of enforcement, a Rogers, 19, until Wednesday spokesman for the agency said today local and regional officials will be encouraged to see that the new federal standards are met. Local Action Counties, groups of counties and individual communities may establish air quality control agencies, according to Doug Evans, administrator of the state agency. "Where there is nothing locally going on, the state will have to fill the vacuum," Evans added. But he said his agency is encouraging local action. The EPA will announce two sets of standards, one termed primary, the other secondary. The states have three years to meet the primary standards, and must meet the generally higher secondary standards "within a reasonable time." Plans for meeting the standards must be submitted to the EPA within nine months from the date the standards are announced, although 18-month extensions may be granted for filing plans to implement the secondary standards plans. Prior to submitting their plans, the states must also conduct public hearings. On Jan. 30, William D. Ruckelshaus, EPA administrator, proposed the standards, subject to final confirmation after review by the end of this month. They cover six contaminants, sulfur oxides, particulate matter, carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, nitrogen oxides and photochemical oxidants. The state has begun a program in various localities, including one recently started in Appleton, to test particulates and sulfur dioxide. Evans said it is understood that the primary standards aim at eliminating hazards to health, property and plant life and other destructive types of air pollution. The secondary standards, he said, are somewhat less clearcut, and apparently strive to achieve nearly natural air quality conditions. Joint Action Evans said existing law permits local communities or counties to adopt air quality control agencies. Groups of counties may agree to cooperate, he said. He said within the 17-county northeastern Wisconsin district, the Lower Fox Valley area seems most likely to lend itself to a multi-county control system. It is the only portion of the new region that seems to have mutual air pollution problems that cross county borders, he explained. He stressed that the opinion is based on surface appearances, and has not been tested. The area includes Winnebago, Outagamie and Brown counties, primarily, with the possible addition of some adjoining counties. Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

# Teacher Pact Negotiations Likely to Begin Next Week

Appleton teachers and the board of education probably will begin 1972 contract negotiations next week. A year ago, they had reached settlement in late April after months of bargaining. Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, chairman of the board's professional improvement committee, said the committee had been working on its initial offer and would request a closed board session tonight to learn what board members think about bargaining positions. She said the new board negotiator, John Spindler, a Manitowoc attorney, was being familiarized with the Appleton system and negotiations situations. Spindler was hired a few weeks ago after the board earlier had rejected hiring a professional negotiator but then reversed itself. Much to Discuss The board traditionally hasn't come up with a dollar figure on salaries in the opening offer but rather, general positions and indications about total contract impact. Mrs. McClanahan said the board members would have to decide tonight whether this would change. Gordon Myse, attorney representing the Appleton-Education Association, (AEA) said the teachers had prepared an initial request booklet "but we have not yet had a meeting and we don't know when we're meeting" with the board. He said he would be anxious to meet soon "because we have a lot of things to discuss." Neither Mrs. McClanahan nor Myse gave an explanation of why bargaining was starting so late this year, although neither expressed concern. By law, teachers must return their individual contracts by April 15, signed or unsigned. In the past, they have returned signed contracts with the understanding that they would receive a salary based on the eventual settlement. Bargaining for the 1971 calendar year master contract was concluded April 28 last year when the AEA ratified the pact calling for a \$7,600 base. Bargaining had been conducted for months and Appleton's was the first major school system in the Fox Valley to reach agreement. Negotiators never resolved all items in the 1971 agreement, including nonrenewal of individual teachers' contracts arrangements. These items may crop up in the 1972 bargaining. Funds gathered will go for advanced research and for the maintenance of a special clinic. There are more than 150 multiple sclerosis patients in the eight-county chapter area. Anyone interested in volunteering his services is asked to contact Mrs. Kattre at 739-4983.

## 1971 Multiple Sclerosis Drive Needs Volunteers

An invitation for volunteers for the 1971 Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign, set for May 9 and June 20 (Mother's and Father's Days, respectively) has been extended by Mrs. Audrey Kattre, 2518 N. Viola St. Mrs. Kattre is the Appleton area campaign chairman of the East Central Wisconsin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Funds gathered will go for advanced research and for the maintenance of a special clinic. There are more than 150 multiple sclerosis patients in the eight-county chapter area. Anyone interested in volunteering his services is asked to contact Mrs. Kattre at 739-4983.

## 18-Year-Old Charged With Having Drug

A Marshfield youth was charged with possession of a dangerous drug this morning in connection with an incident in Little Chute early today. Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller gave Kenneth Rogers, 19, until Wednesday morning to consult with an attorney. Further proceedings will be before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. Keller set bond at \$400. Little Chute police stopped Rogers, an 18-year-old Marshfield companion and two juvenile Kimberly girls on Madison Street in Little Chute about 2:40 a.m. A Kimberly squad car was summoned to take the girls home. Little Chute police questioned Rogers about a bottle of wine they said he carried. Rogers, Turn to Page 3, Col. 8



Michael Bedford and his dog Andy find Appleton's weekend weather perfect for spring frolicking. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert V. Baeten)

## Fights for Draft Deferment

# Peace Corpsman Gets Only Sympathy

A Fox Cities Peace Corps volunteer who lost his military deferment has received public support and sympathy, but it won't affect the local draft board's March policy decision. However, the volunteer, Gary Garriott, Hortonville, probably will be able to make appeals to the state and possibly national levels which would allow him to stay at his Corps project until he is due to leave Ecuador next fall. His case came to light last month when he wrote a letter to several officials and the news media to seek support for an extension of his IIA deferment which ran out. The Outagamie County Selective Service Board denied the request March 17. Since then, Garriott has received support from Fox Valley residents, the Appleton Area Clergy Association and acknowledgement from U. S. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay. The association urged the draft board to allow him to finish his commitment, as did New London attorney Osmond Capener and other area residents. Asking the postponement, the Rev. Robert D. Findlay, clergy association secretary, wrote: "We make this request on the grounds that Mr. Garriott's service to the United States through the Peace Corps is truly a service in our national interests." Capener, who said he didn't know Garriott personally, urged Byrnes to ask the local board for an extension. He wrote that "this would promote the continued value of his services in Ecuador and make him able to build bridges of friendship to the United States, instead of the effect we get from our warmaking." Byrnes outlined to Garriott his appeal alternatives which he said were explained when his office contacted the Peace Corps headquarters. He said the Corps assured him that it would request an appeal from the Presidential Appeals Board, if all else failed. "I can understand your strong desire to complete your work in Gualazuiza, Ecuador," he wrote Garriott. Mrs. G. A. Garriott, Gary's mother, said that she understood that U. S. Senators and Representatives couldn't apply pressure for such deferments. She said she couldn't understand the necessity of putting Gary through the uncertainty of the appeals process again. He was refused a renewed deferment by the local board in 1969 and had to go all the way to the Presidential Appeals Board to get it after the state upheld the local decision 2-1. A split state board vote allows the higher appeal, and the Corps will make an appeal if the state board is unanimous against Garriott. The last appeal took nine months, and Garriott had been in Ecuador six months before he got his deferment, his mother said. Wendall Smith, chairman of the local board, said the local board planned no further action since it now would have to be considered by the state, if Garriott appealed. However, he said that "if he (Garriott) would be reached for induction, then the local board has some authority to request a postponement for all people in the Peace Corps or other occupational deferments." He said the decision on Garriott was based on factors in his case, general board policy of no deferments for government employment and federal rules on occupational deferments, including the Peace Corps. Garriott, a 1969 electrical engineering graduate of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., has been working in the small jungle town, developing a hydro-electric power plant. The past month, he has traveled through the country looking for potential sites for more plants, his mother said.



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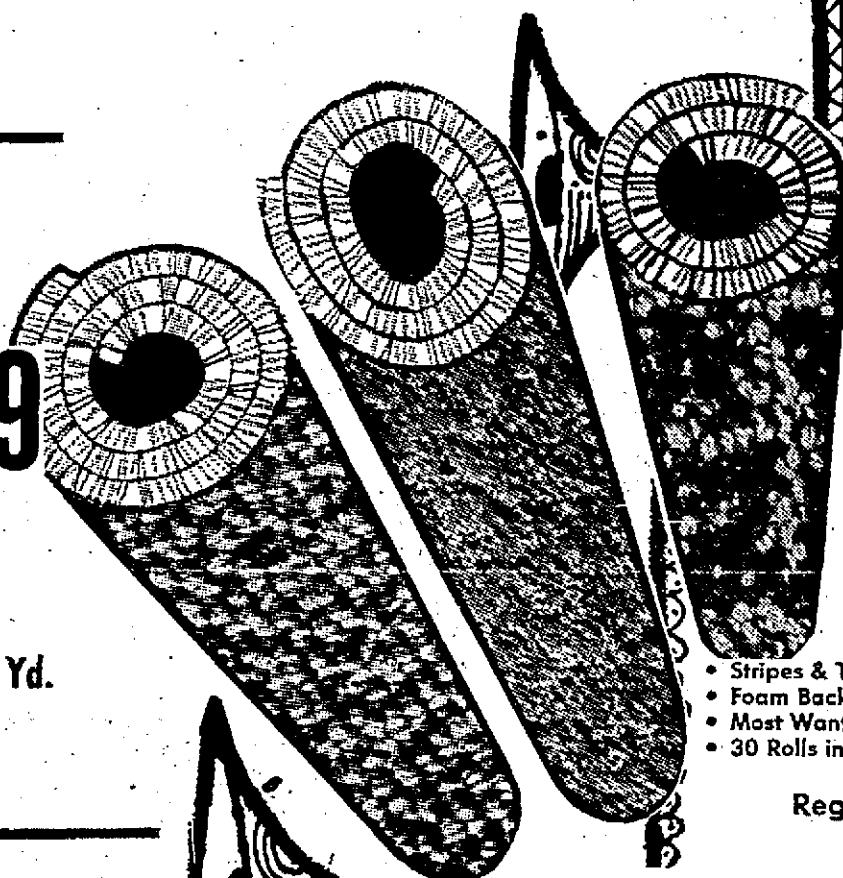


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# State Considers Loan Law Revision

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Major changes in Wisconsin laws dealing with loan companies and collection agencies, soil and water conservation, unemployment compensation and boating will be considered at legislative committee hearings this week.

The Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation and Banking Committee has scheduled hearings on a sweeping proposal to revise state loan laws. The bill would set maximum interest rates and minimum terms of any loan.

The committee also will consider a bill to revise laws governing collection agencies.

The proposal would prohibit the publication of so-called "deadbeat" lists by collection agencies.

The Senate panel also has a hearing on a measure to revamp the state's unemployment

compensation law. The proposal would extend coverage to college teachers and workers who quit their jobs.

The Senate Agriculture Committee will hear testimony on soil and water conservation proposals and the Assembly Natural Resources Committee will consider boating regulation revisions.

Hearings include:

Tuesday

Senate Education Committee, 2 p.m., 421 South, SB325, to limit the number of nonresident students admitted to the University of Wisconsin from any state to the number of Wisconsin residents admitted to institutions of higher education in that state.

Assembly Judiciary Committee, 1:30 p.m., 314 Northwest, AJR40, to amend the constitution to provide for a unicameral legislature.

Wednesday

Joint Finance Committee 1:30 p.m., 113 South, state employees' pay plan.

Senate Agriculture Committee, 1:30 p.m., 319 South, SB288, to revise soil and water conservation laws.

Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, 2 p.m., 335 South, SB327, to revise laws dealing with loan companies; SB328, to revise laws regulating collection agencies; SB330, to revise laws dealing with unemployment compensation.

Assembly Natural Resources Committee, 1:30 p.m., 318 Southwest, AB593, to revise state boating laws; AB556, to prohibit the dumping of mercury into state waters after July 1.

Thursday

Joint Finance Committee, 1:30 p.m., 113 South, budget of the Department of Transportation.

Assembly Insurance and Banking Committee, 1:30 p.m., A B 2 8 7, to prohibit discrimination in writing auto insurance policies; AB305, to prohibit auto insurance cancellation except in specified circumstances defined by law.

# State Refuses To Lift Limits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the sentenced adult male prisoners are taken to Waupaca County. Only Huber Law prisoners and persons awaiting court appearance are kept in the Outagamie jail.

These restrictions were imposed by the state as alternative to completely closing the jail after the county had failed to comply with earlier state orders on updating jail facilities.

The original state order to correct jail deficiencies had been issued in March, 1968.

Bids on construction of the new jail are expected to be taken next month with construction expected to take between 18 and 24 months.

# Icy Winnebago Crust Breaking Up Very Slowly

SHERWOOD — Recent warm weather wasn't quite enough to break last year's Lake Winnebago ice-out date of April 7, but the thin mottled crust can't last much longer.

On the north shore the ice is out about a mile. The story is the same at Fairy Springs on the east shore. Ice at Stockbridge and Quinney has not yet gone out but the Stockbridge Harbor is clear. The harbor at Calumet County Park is still iced in.

Curious persons and fishermen are warned to stay off the slushy crust.

# Appleton Man Takes Own Life

A 52-year-old Appleton man took his own life this morning, an investigation by Deputy Coroner C. J. Schlink disclosed.

The victim, Harvey Judkins, 309 S. Outagamie St., was found in the front seat of an automobile parked in a S. Jackson Street garage.

The body was released to the Jansen Funeral Home in Kimberly. Appleton police participated in the investigation.

# Den Teen Center Council Sponsors Dance

An Easter vacation band dance for junior and senior high school youths has been set from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday in the Appleton YMCA Den.

Music will be by Trust. Admission is 75 cents for members and \$1.25 for nonmembers. No special dress is required. The dance is sponsored by the Den and Teen Center Council.

# College Notes

# 5 Area Students Get Scholarships, Degrees

Four bachelor degrees, an assistantship and two scholarships have been awarded Fox Cities students.

Robert L. Belinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belinke, 1600 S. Hillcrest Drive, Appleton, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in aviation management from Embury Riddle Aeronautical University, Florida. He has accepted a post with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Linda R. Martell, 2433 Palsades Drive, Appleton; James A. Rausch, 514 Haylett St., and John P. Stilt Jr., 333 Third St., both of Neenah, received bachelor of science degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

David J. Gustafson, a corrective reading specialist with the Cooperative Educational Service

Agency 8, has been awarded a research assistantship to work on his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He received his masters degree in 1970 from Oshkosh State University.

Alyss Drews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Drews, 3321 W. Florida Ave., Appleton, has been awarded a \$400 state American Legion Auxiliary Post Presidents Nursing Scholarship. The Fox Valley Lutheran High School student plans to attend UW-M.

Leonard D. Kachinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darewood Kachinsky, 831 E. Pacific St., Appleton, has received a four-year ROTC scholarship from the Department of the Army. Kachinsky, an Appleton High School-East student, will attend Ripon College.



Badger Boys and Girls State delegates have been selected for Appleton High School-East. The girls are Lynn Seifert, front, and Nancy Richman. Attending Boys State will be, from left, Steve Neuman, Mark Wendt, Sean Ehlike, John Davis and Gary Simpson. Absent is Larry Stranghoener. The Boys State will be in Ripon and the Girls State in Madison in June. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Frosty Mornings in Store for Fox Cities

Those late night Easter Sunday showers will be back again tonight and early Tuesday, according to the weather bureau, but they shouldn't mar the remainder of the week too much.

Temperatures, however, will be cooler this week than those that wrapped up last week. The highs Tuesday through Thursday should be in the 50s with a high of 60 on Friday.

Temperatures at night for the same period should hover around the 30-35 degree mark.

Skies will be fair to partly cloudy.

Sunday's storm activity continued during the early morning hours today as a slow-moving cold front passed through the state.

Precipitation totals ranged up to above one-third of an inch at Lone Rock and Pewaukee.

Temperatures were pleasantly warm on Easter, with a high of 78 reported at Racine. Other readings ranged between 77 at Madison and 55 at Superior. The Madison high matched a record for the date set in 1968.

The coldest reading in the state early today was 23 at

# Air Quality Regions Named

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ties. Evans said that other counties in the region such as Manitowoc and Sheboygan would seem able to control pollution within their own boundaries independently of each other, based on evidence available now. A number of counties would appear at present to have little in the way of major pollution problems, he added.

Evans said while there has been an effort under way by a group back by the Green Bay Chamber of Commerce to set up a Lower Fox control agency, so far the DNR has had no contact from county officials in this region indicating interest in establishing such an agency.

Fond du Lac Busy

Fond du Lac has been the site of action toward coping with the problem on a single-county basis, however, he acknowledged.

During a January hearing

conducted in Madison by the EPA to discuss the proposed boundaries, Gordon Bubolz of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission objected that the boundaries cut across those of his planning agency.

"He seemed to think it cut him out of things, and the answer is no," Evans observed. He said Northeastern or any other regional planning commission could guide individual members counties to pass air quality measures and cooperate among themselves, within the confines of the air quality regions.

The Bubolz commission, for instance, could mobilize counties in its southern portion to cooperate with the Lake Michigan Region, and those to the north to work with the 11-county North Central air quality region, Evans said.

Counties in the Lake Michigan region include Winnebago, Outa-

# 18-Year-Old Charged With Having Drug

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

who carried a suitcase, told police he was looking for a motel.

When the Kimberly squad car pulled from its parked position, police found a small traveling kit underneath Little Chute officers, and the patrolman driving the Kimberly squad car said the traveling kit had not been on the street when the squad car first pulled up.

Inside the kit, Little Chute police found a small plastic bag containing what a preliminary test at the police station showed to be marijuana.

The 18-year-old was questioned and released this morning. He had been taken into custody with Rogers.

The charge, a misdemeanor, carries a possible maximum penalty of one year in the county jail.

# Xavier High Clubs Plan Vacation Dance

The Xavier Key Club and Art Club will sponsor a vacation dance from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Tuesday in the school gym.

Music will be by the Black Society. Tickets will be available at the door.

zone and New Mexico, while Cutbank, Mont., had a low of 20 early today.



# LOOK

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# Town of Menasha Gets Aid After Leaving Planning Unit

MENASHA — With \$50,000 already in the bank and another \$10,000 promised in Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds, the Town of Menasha isn't too worried about being excluded from an area-wide planning certification.

In March, the Chicago HUD office certified the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) as being the area planning organization for 22 municipalities in Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet Counties. The last

excluded the Town of Menasha. The Town of Menasha dropped its membership in COG effective Dec. 31, 1970.

However, the town has already received park land purchase aids to the tune of \$50,000 to buy Fritsch and Wittmann Parks. The town got \$33,000 for the outright purchase of Wittmann, and already has HUD approval for the annual payments up to another \$32,500 for Fritsch Park.

According to a letter from:

George J. Vavoulis, HUD regional administrator from Chicago, "The Town of Menasha was not included in the defined jurisdiction because at the time of certification, this office was not informed as to the status of comprehensive planning for the subject community."

A COG news release, put out on March 27, announcing its certification by HUD, said, "The certification is a new HUD requirement."

Prior to Oct. 1, 1970, all municipalities had been certified, but on that date, "The eligibility of all municipalities was lifted until it could be shown that there was an adequately staffed and programmed regional planning agency in each area," Eugene Franchetti, COG executive director said in a letter to the City of Neenah announcing its certification.

According to Franchetti's letter, the certification makes the listed municipalities "eligible for construction grants for water facilities, sewer facilities and park and recreation facilities from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development."

The town officials, primarily Roland Kampo, chairman, aren't worried about not being included, especially in light of an announcement on Feb. 26 by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that the town would be receiving \$165,230 to help finance construction of the west side sewage treatment facilities.

The EPA announcement of the money through the Federal Water Quality Administration also means that the town will be eligible for 25 per cent grant from state ORAP-200 funds and another 25 per cent in federal aid.

Vavoulis said, "Should the Town of Menasha apply for HUD assistance, it will be faced with the necessity of showing that it is covered by adequate areawide comprehensive planning adopted by the HUD-recognized area-wide planning organization, in this case the Fox Valley COG."

**23,300 Vegas Called Back by Chevrolet**

DETROIT (AP) — Owners of some 23,300 General Motors Vega minicars have been asked to bring them in to dealers for correction of mechanical defects, ranging from possible faulty chokes to noisy windshield wipers.

A GM spokesman said none of the defects represented a hazard and all occurred on Vegas produced prior to the United Auto Workers strike last Sept. 15.



The Wooden Pier at Riverside Park in Neenah is becoming a popular spot for young fishermen and early sun worshippers when the fish just aren't biting. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

## Noted Trumpeter to Perform at West

Bobby Herriot, trumpet soloist, will appear in concert with the Appleton High School-West

Concert and Jazz bands May 4 in the school's auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at West and at Heid Music Co. Prices are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for junior and senior high and college students and no charge for children under 12 accompanied by adults.

Herriot, known for the slanted bell trumpet he plays, currently is first trumpeter with the CBC "Kids from Vancouver, British Columbia, engaged for the 1971 summer session.

Telephone Hour and the Tonight, Mike Douglas and Steve Allen shows. He also has played with the Boston Pops.

He performed in Carnegie Hall on four occasions and appeared with the Buddy Rich, Lionel Hampton, Xavier Cugat and Maynard Ferguson bands.

Last summer, he coached the brass section of the "Kids from Wisconsin" troupe and has been in Vancouver, British Columbia, engaged for the 1971 summer session.

## Lake, Pond Connection Is Ruled Out

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Plans of a rural Cecil man to divert water from White Clay Lake in order to develop a private boat harbor were dashed when the state Department of Natural Resources denied permission for the project.

Alfred E. Forsyth, White Clay Lake Lodge, route 1, Cecil, had sought permission to construct a channel off the Shawano County lake that would connect to a pond on his property where boats would be docked. The DNR denied the application following a hearing.

## Legislators Search for Way to Aid Elderly

MADISON — Local Republican state legislators disagree on how best to provide tax relief property for the elderly.

Third District State Rep. Michael G. Ellis, R-Neenah, and Second District state Rep. Gordon (Bud) Bradley, R-Oshkosh, both favor changes in the state's uniform tax provisions of the state constitution that would pay the way for exempting persons 65 and older from the same property tax burdens of those under 65.

A bill already offered would allow exemption of the first \$5,000 for property taxes for persons on fixed incomes of \$6,000 or less.

State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, is opposed to such a change in the state constitution. "This sounds good, maybe, if you make the assumption that everyone over 65 is not able to pay taxes," he said. "But you and I know that's not always true."

Steinhilber said he is drafting legislation, with the help of Winnebago County Court Branch I Judge Herbert Mueller, that would exempt property taxpayers over 65 from all property taxes on his home, if he met qualifications like those that a person must meet to be eligible for homestead tax relief.

**Property Lien**  
The exempt taxes, however, would be placed as a lien on the property so that when the house is sold, either before or after the owner dies, the exempt taxes would be paid back to the local municipality.

Steinhilber believes the legislation already offered, which would require a constitutional change (that takes about two years) and a state-wide referendum, "goes far beyond those people that are really in need."

The details of his proposed bill have not been worked out, Steinhilber said. He hopes to introduce it soon, however.

He said the idea of changing

the constitution's tax uniformity provisions would be wrong, because such legislation would mean just shifting the tax burden from those over 65 (many who would be able to pay property taxes, he claims) to those under 65.

"The gates would be open for all kinds of other differentiations and exemptions" also, Steinhilber claims, once such a constitutional change were enacted for those over 65.

Ellis, a co-sponsor of a joint resolution to enact the change in the state constitution, said it has a "very strong chance" of getting approved by the legislature and put on a referendum ballot.

He said the state has a "moral responsibility to these people that have done so much to build this country" to "give them some sort of assistance."

"This bill (joint resolution for constitutional change) will make it legal," he said.

Action on both resolutions, however, was indefinitely postponed by the assembly's taxation committee last week, with Democrats voting for postponement and Republicans voting against it.

"That means it's dead," Ellis, said, but the freshman Neenah legislator said if a similar proposal is brought in by both Democrats and Republicans, it should have a better chance of political success.

Bradley also helped sponsor a bill aimed at getting the constitutional change.

"After all, that's what they have down in Florida," he said. "Of course, Florida has a lot of gambling that they can pick up the needed revenue with, which we don't have."

He said the change would be a "step in the right direction."

All three local legislators agree with the governor's proposal to raise the eligibility income level for homestead tax relief from \$3,700 to \$5,000.

## Two Teens Saved Below Neenah Dam

NEENAH — A pair of teenage boys planned to have an exciting Saturday afternoon but it turned out to be a little more exciting than they had planned.

Tim Anderson, 18, 1023 Gillingham Road, and James Chicoine, 17, 934 Baldwin St., donned wet suits and snorkels and boarded a rubber raft and planned to shoot an open gate in the Neenah dam about 3:20 p.m.

Anderson was lucky enough to get free of the undertow into calm water but Chicoine ran into problems as he got caught in the swift white water of the dam's wash.

It took two friends, three policemen and a bystander to lift Chicoine from the whirlpool with ropes.

Both boys were taken to Theda Clark Hospital, dried off and sent home.

## Two Lawrence Officials Counsel at Workshop

READING, PA. — Administrators and business officers from some 50 small colleges throughout eastern United States will participate in a two-day workshop on "Planning and Budgeting for Small Colleges" April 15-17 at Chatham Center, Pittsburgh.

Among the resource persons for the workshop are Sherwin Howard, assistant to the president, and Marwin Wroldstad, vice president for business affairs, of Lawrence University.

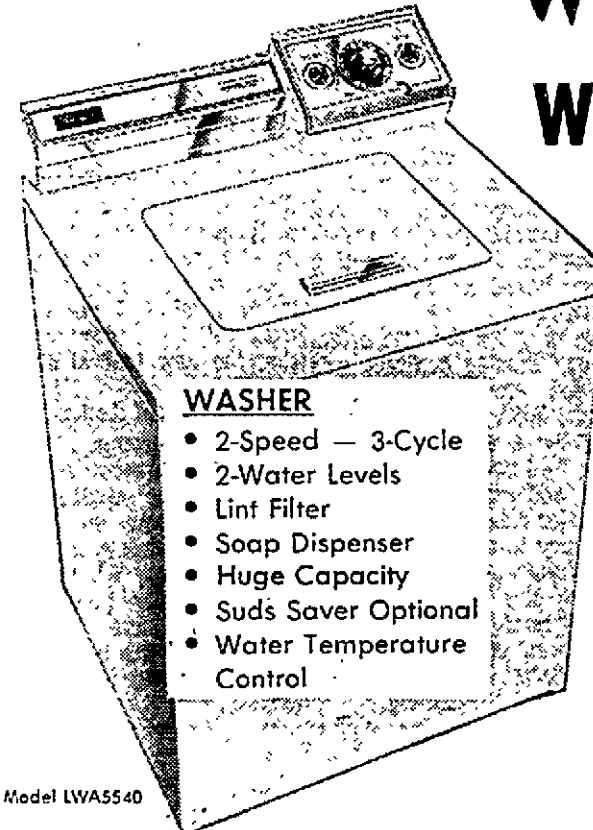
guage changes to modify grievance and bargaining procedures. The old contract expired Feb. 28, and after an initial bargaining session, the negotiators broke up on March 2.

They resumed negotiations again nearly two weeks, just after the company started action on a \$1 million suit against union personnel, claiming damages for work slowdowns, vandalism and more.

The negotiators reached agreement on April 3 in Atlanta. They then brought the packages back to locals in Des Moines, Iowa; Chambersburg, Penn.; Newsmen, Ga.; Jackson, Miss.; Louisville, Ky.; Wausau and Neenah-Menasha.

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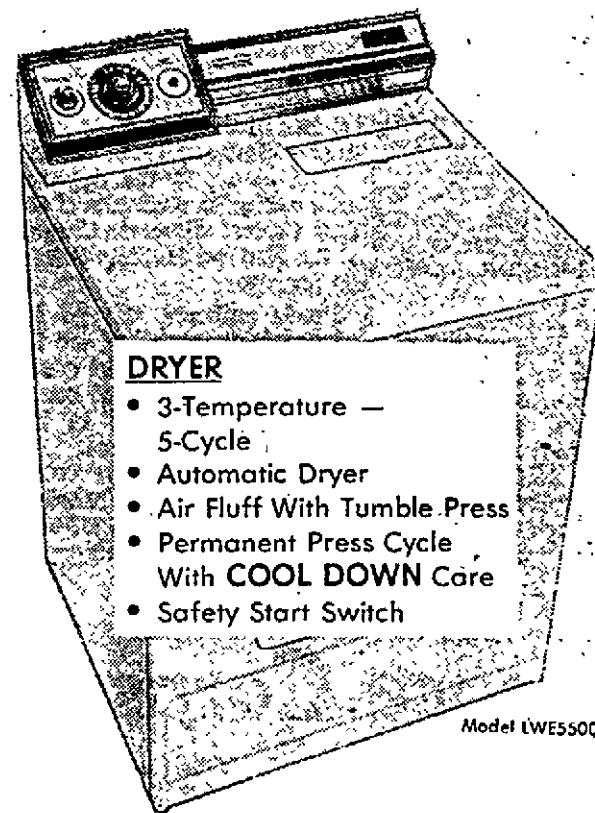
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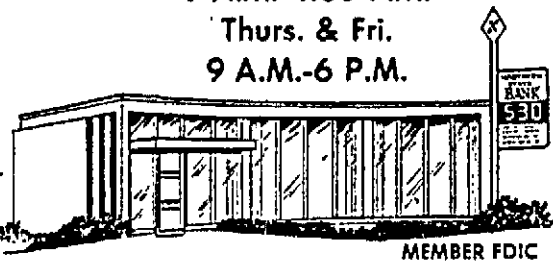


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# Miss Atwood, Heckl Shine In Swim Meet

AAU Short Course Championships Held At Washington State

By BOB MYERS

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — There was no question today about who was the heroine and the giant killer in the 1971 National AAU Short Course Swimming Championships.

The heroine was 17-year-old Susie Atwood of Lakewood, Calif., who merely scored four first places during the four-day meet, and the giant killer was Frank Heckl of the University of Southern California, who won three gold medals and anchored the winning team.

Both Susie and Frank, a 20-year-old junior at USC, head the U.S. team selected to compete in swimming in the Pan-American games in Colombia in early August.

Such outstanding eligibles as John Kinsella, Gary Hall, Debbie Meyer, Mark and Nancy Spitz declined invitations to the Pan-Am. Most of them want to concentrate on the National Long Course Championships in Houston in late August.

## Outstanding Marks

Heckl's achievements during the four-day sessions at the Washington State University's new pool included:

A first over Kinsella in the 200-yard freestyle, a first over David Edgar in the 100 freestyle as both defending champions and American record holders met defeat, and a first in the 100-yard butterfly over Gary Hall and Spitz.

Miss Atwood's efforts were successful in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, the 400-yard individual medley and, capping it all off Saturday night, first in the 200-yard individual medley.

New American records posted during the week were:

Miss Atwood, 100-yard backstroke 58.1.

100-yard women's butterfly, Deena Deardurff, Cincinnati, 57 flat.

100-yard men's breaststroke, Brian Job, Santa Clara SC, 55.9.

Second-yard men's butterfly, Gary Hall, Indiana, 1:48.4.

200-yard women's breastroke, Lynn Colella, Seattle, 2:21.9.

400-yard women's medley, Lakewood, Sue Atwood, Kim Brecht, Bonnie Adair, Linda Kiddie.

800-yard men's freestyle relay, Southern Cal, Kim Tutt, Andrew Strenk, John McConica, Frank Heckl.

400-yard men's freestyle relay, Southern Cal, Kim Tutt, Mike Weston, Roger Lyon, Frank Heckl, 3:02.8, equals the listed American record. USC has a 3:02.2 pending.



Charles Coody blasts from a bunker guarding the second green Sunday in the final round of the Masters Golf tournament at Augusta, Ga. He birdied the hole and went on to win the title. (AP Wirephoto).

## Boost Coody's Confidence

## Superstitions Aid Masters' Champ

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ten-foot putts certainly helped, but Charles Coody also gave some credit to a pair of green pants, an English half penny and a couple of sweet potato biscuits for bringing him the 35th Masters Golf Championship.

"I guess we're all superstitious in some ways," the tall Texan said after beathing out Jack Nicklaus and young John Miller Sunday in the stirring final round.

"I may be more superstitious than most."

Coody said he wore green pants not because they might match the famous Masters jacket, but because they had brought him luck on previous occasions.

"On April 11, 1969, I wore green pants and shot a 68, the low round of the day," he related. "On April 11, 1970, I wore green pants and shot a 67, low round of the day."

"On April 11, 1971, I decided to wear green pants again. I wasn't low for the day, but I was low for the tournament."

The new Masters king said he also has a habit of wearing a red sport shirt on the second round of every tournament.

"It brought me luck once," he said, "so I do it now every Friday that I play."

For the last two years Coody has been marking his ball with a coin given him by his eight-year-old daughter, Caryn, the oldest of his three children.

"It's an English half penny," he said. "I don't know how much it helps, but I'm just superstitious that way."

Coody said he wouldn't have dared to go to the first tee Sunday without having two sweet potato biscuits," he added. "I ate two the first day when I shot that 66. So I kept it up."

Movie Actor's Looks

Coody is a strapping 6-foot-2, 180-pound athlete with chiseled features, dark eyes and a dimpled smile. If he hadn't gone into golf, he might have been a leading man in the movies or on television.

Yet he is quite conscious that he is regarded as dull and colorless.

"I don't consider myself drab," he said when questioned on the point. "I don't show a lot of emotion. That doesn't mean I don't have a lot of emotion. It's mostly inside."

Continued From Page 4

still sidelined with leg injuries, can now even the series by winning the fourth game at Baltimore Wednesday night.

Led by Earl Monroe's 31 points and Wes Unseld's 26 rebounds, the Bullets virtually blew the Knicks off the court in the second half at Baltimore. New York coach Red Holzman cleared his bench after the Knicks fell behind by 34 points.

New York	G	F	T	BALTIMORE	G	F	T
Rond	6	0	12	Unseld	6	23	18
DBschre	4	0	8	Martin	10	24	22
Bradly	2	0	4	Tresvant	5	5	15
Barnett	5	14	11	Morrise	12	7	31
Frazier	8	15	17	Crier	8	4	20
Russell	8	0	16	Crier	8	0	0
Stallworth	0	24	3	Johnson	0	0	0
Rorion	3	3	9	Zeller	3	0	4
Price	1	0	2	Murray	1	0	2
Fillmore	0	0	0				
Mast	0	0	0				
Jackson	3	0	6				
Totals	40	8-16	88	Totals	47	20-32	114
NEW YORK	26	19	18	BALTIMORE	25	32	31
Fouled out—None				Fouled out—None			
Total fouls—New York 26, Baltimore 16							

A-8,083

Two Impressive Wins

## Pattin Realizing 'Good Start' Goal

By ROGER PITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Marty Pattin is meeting his first goal.

"I want to get off to a good start," Pattin said. Last season, the rugged little right-hander started slowly, but came on

strong to post a 14-12 record.

Marty admits it would be nice to win 20 games — the mark of supremacy among major league hurlers — but adds, "I'm not a predictor. I must pitch the way I know how and play each day, one at a time."

Certainly, Pattin is reaching the goal of a good start. In his first outing he set down the Minnesota Twins, 7-2, and Sunday hurled a 3-hit shutout to beat the California Angels, 3-0.

The 28-year-old Brewers' ace lives in Tempe, Ariz., during the off-season and worked hard this winter getting into shape. "I came into camp in very good condition," Pattin said.

Both Minnesota and the Angels were picked as contenders for the American League West crown. Each features a potent offensive lineup.

"It was nice to beat the Twins," Pattin said. "They're tough right down the whole line up ... especially those first four or five hitters."

"California is always real rough and they've added to their offense," Marty continued. "Alex Johnson (defending All-Star) is doing real well. Lew (Krause) pitched a good game against Minnesota and Lockwood (Skip) did a fine job."

"I know now what I can do, how to do it, and when it should be done," Marty said. "It's a matter of throwing the pitch I want, when it should be thrown and getting it in for a strike."

Pattin confessed, "When I first started to pitch things would bother me. I would get in a hole and then have to come in with a fat pitch ... that did it."

The fast ball, slider and change-up are Pattin's basic pitches.

Gains Confidence

"I've gained confidence and I know the hitters in the league better," Pattin said. "Now I can throw any of the pitches, any time and have confidence I can get it over."

Fregosi said the difference is Pattin can throw that breaking pitch in there when He's behind. He no longer is a fast ball pitcher.

Wes Stock, the Brewers' pitching coach, is happy with the progress and performance of his pitching staff so far.

"Everyone of our pitchers has thrown well," Stock said. "Marty's doing real well. Lew (Krause) pitched a good game against Minnesota and Lockwood (Skip) did a fine job."

Reflecting on Lockwood's effort Saturday, Stock said, "Skip pitched real well ... the Angels have a little power in that lineup."

"We've been trying to get Skip to throw his good fast ball and a hard curve ball. He's a better pitcher because of the experience," Stock added.

Stock hasn't had a chance to work with Marcelino Lopez, a bullet-throwing left-hander acquired from Baltimore last week.

Lopez has relieved in two of the three games he has been with the team. "He pitched batting practice Thursday," Stock added.

"He throws real hard," the young pitching instructor said. "He didn't get much work with Baltimore. If he keeps throwing that way for us he'll get a lot of work."

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Both are free agents.

Trout, Moore Sign With New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League Saturday signed tackle Bill Trout of Miami, Fla., and cornerback Reynaud Moore of UCLA to 1971 contracts.

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H78-14 (8.55-14)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurs, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	42.75	21.37	21.37	2.80
J78-15 (8.55-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	47.75	23.87	23.87	2.98
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# Pattin Blanks Angels With Sharp 3-Hitter

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers faced a third consecutive powerful foe today after compiling a glistening 3-1 record to start the season.

After splitting a pair with the Minnesota Twins, the Brewers, in only their third year in the American League, swept a two-game series from the California Angels with Marty Pattin hurling a 3-0, three-hit victory Sunday.

Moving into Milwaukee County Stadium now will be the Oakland Athletics who, along with the Twins and Angels, are expected to finish among the top three spots in the Western Division race.

**Pattin Magnificent**

A former Angel, Pattin was magnificent as he upped his season record to 2-0.

"I always get up for this club (California)," Pattin admitted. "It's not only because I once pitched for California, but it's a good lineup and you've got to play them tough all the way."

When Pattin was on the Angels roster, he was relegated to the bullpen.

"Marty never got a chance to pitch with," said California shortstop Jim Fregosi. "If he'd been given a chance, he might have made it."

"But then, frankly, I didn't ever think he'd become the starting pitcher he has," Fregosi said. "He had control trouble and never had that kind of slider, either."

**Curbed Tember**

Brewers Manager Dave Bristol said Pattin became a pitcher when he curbed his temper.

"He used to fight himself," Bristol said. "Now he doesn't."

Dave May's double and Andy Kosco's single in the first inning provided the only run Pattin needed. In the second inning, though, Elbie Rodriguez and Ted Kubiak teamed up to produce another run.

Milwaukee's final score came on Bernie Smith's first home run of the season, a 385-foot shot into the left field bleachers to lead off the eighth.

The Brewers received a scare in the seventh when Pattin was struck on the left elbow with a 3-and-0 pitch by loser Tom Murphy. Pattin said he experienced quite a bit of pain when he pitched after that, "but there was no way I was going to leave the game."

California was able to come up with just three hits—all singles—off Pattin. Ken Berry had one in the second, Alex Johnson in the seventh and Sandy Alomar in the ninth.

CALIFORNIA		MILWAUKEE	
Alomar 2b	3 0 1 0	Harper 3b	4 0 0 0
O'Brien ss	4 0 0 0	BSmith rf	4 1 1 1
AJohnson 1b	3 0 1 0	Day cf	3 1 1 0
TConerly rf	4 0 0 0	Kosco 1b	4 0 2 1
Spencer 2b	2 0 0 0	Walton lf	1 0 0 0
McMullen 3b	3 0 0 0	Hagan 2b	4 0 0 0
Berry cf	3 0 1 0	Pennas 3b	4 0 0 0
Torborg c	2 0 0 0	ERodriguez c	3 1 2 0
Stephens c	1 0 0 0	Kubiak 2b	3 0 2 1
Thurmond p	2 0 0 0	Pattin p	1 0 0 0
Reed ph	1 0 0 0		
E Fisher p	0 0 0 0		
Total	25 0 3 0	Total	25 3 3 3

## Cubs Dumped, 7-4

# Granger Dealt Third Straight Loss, Reds Hit Bottom in West

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

If you think the Cincinnati Reds are off to a bad start, consider the plight of Wayne Granger, their ace relief pitcher.

The Reds, defending National League champions, have played four games so far in this young season and they've lost them all. They've called Granger out of the bullpen three times—yep, you guessed it—their No. 1 fireman is 0-3.

When you consider that Granger made the trip from the bullpen 67 times last season, it opens all sorts of ominous possibilities.

Granger took it on the chin again Sunday when Jerry Grote rocketed his first pitch of the inning into the left field seats for the only run in New York's 1-0 victory over the Reds. On Saturday, Granger's two-out bases-loaded wild pitch in the 11th inning allowed the Mets to score the winning run and started his lost weekend.

**Expo's Romp**

In other National League action Sunday, Philadelphia shelled Montreal 11-4, Atlanta trimmed Pittsburgh 3-1, San Diego whipped Los Angeles 9-7, St. Louis split a doubleheader with San Francisco, winning 4-2 before losing 7-2, and Houston rapped the Chicago Cubs, 7-4.

Granger was the fourth pitcher used by the Reds against the Mets with Greg Garrett, Milt Wilcox and Clay Carroll matching shutout serves with New York's Tom Seaver for the first nine innings.

Seaver left for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the ninth and Tug McGraw took over in the 10th and was the winner when Grote connected.

The loss left the Reds, who spent only one day out of first place all season, buried in the NL West cellar. Just one notch above them are the Los Angeles Dodgers, who fell victim Sunday to Nate Colbert's big bat.

**Big Day at Plate**

Colbert walloped two home runs and drove in six runs as the Padres saddled the Dodgers with their fourth loss in six games.

The two homers gave Colbert five homers in six games and the big first baseman has driven in 14 runs. Colbert unloaded a three-run shot against Don Sutton in his first swing and then tagged Sutton for a two-run homer in his next at bat.

He added his sixth RBI with an infield out.

Larry Stahl and Clarence Gaston also tagged solo homers for the Padres.

Willie Mays' home run streak ended but the veteran star belted a double and triple to drive in two runs in San Francisco's second game victory over St. Louis.

Juan Marichal earned the victory, disturbed only by consecutive homers by Joe Torre and Jose Cardenal.

**Takes Rest**

Mays, who homered in each of the Giants' first four games, sat out Sunday's opener and Bob Gibson limited San Francisco to six hits to gain the victory. Ted Sizemore's two-run single keyed a three-run Cards rally that put Gibson in control.

Rookie Roger Freed rifled his first major league homer—a grand slam—and drove in five runs to lead the Phillies past Montreal. Freed rifled the first pitch from reliever Howie Reed.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Willie McCarter goes over the top of the Milwaukee Bucks' Oscar Robertson to knock the ball away during the NBA Western Conference playoff Sunday in Milwaukee. The Lakers' McCarter wasn't called for a foul on the play. Los Angeles was trounced, 91-73. (AP Wire-photo)

## Bucks Lead, 2-0

# Wilt Fumes After Lakers Lose Again

By BOB GREENE

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Costello is waiting for his team to break loose offensively. Wilt Chamberlain is waiting for help.

"I don't think we've played well at all," Costello, Milwaukee Bucks coach, said. "We've won two, but I think we're due for an explosion."

Offensively, the Bucks were under par Sunday. But their defense helped give them a 91-73 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers to take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven game series in the National Basketball Association's Western Conference playoff finals.

"We were running without a purpose at times," Costello said. "We came up with a lot of steals that we didn't turn into points."

Chamberlain, the last laker to get dressed, was fuming in the dressing room following the loss. The 7-foot-1 veteran had played his best game ever against Milwaukee and its 7-foot-2 sophomore center, Lew Alcindor.

"Our defense is all right," Chamberlain said, as he started off quietly. "I don't expect to win. We've got three of our starters out."

Laker forward Elgin Baylor played only the first two games of the season, while Los Angeles lost guard Jerry West for the playoffs. Sunday morning, Keith Erickson woke up with stomach pains and was hospitalized in Milwaukee.

Erickson had his appendix removed at Lutheran Hospital, but officials would not give further details immediately. That puts him out for the rest of the playoffs.

"I'm not saying anything against the coach," Chamberlain said, starting to warm up. "But, when do they beat us? Both times it's been in the fourth quarter."

"How are we going to win with five guys against their

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## Wins Masters by Two Shots

# Coody Survives Case of Jitters

By HUBERT MIZELL

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Golf fans can't call him "Charlie the Choker" any longer. Now it's "Champion Charlie."

Texas' handsome Charles Coody won the 1971 Masters Sunday and healed personal scars from his Augusta National collapse of 1969. He also destroyed Jack Nicklaus' dream of sweeping the Big Four championships this year.

"I was jittery from the first tee," admitted the man from Abilene. "Beating a great golfer like Nicklaus in the stretch is a big order for an average fellow like me."

Coody not only outgunned the sputtering Nicklaus, but withstood a stirring charge by 23-year-old Californian John Miller, the nerveless kid who was six under-par after 14 holes Sunday and leading the Masters by two shots.

**2 Birds, 2 Pars**

Charlie rolled in birdies on the 15th and 16th holes and made clutch pars on the final two to finish with a two-under-par 70 and a 279 total. Miller finally melted and settled for a 68 and 281. The same as Nicklaus mustered with a closing 72.

"My goofup in 1969 ate up my inside for two years," Coody said. "That's all over now."

The 33-year-old former Texas Christian University golfer finished bogey-bogey-bogey two springs back to hand the Masters title to George Archer.

Nicklaus' face mirrored his unhappiness. "I gave it my best, he said, forcing a smile. "but it wasn't enough. Charlie Coody will be a great Masters champion."

The former Dallas Open and Cleveland Open king, never a major winner before, drove into a sand trap on the 17th, but made a fine seven-iron shot to the green's fringe and chipped within 30 inches to save par.

**Things Have Changed**

"Sure, I remembered the messups of two years ago," he said. "I was determined not to live with two Masters failures like that. Now, I won't have to."

Coody earned \$25,000 for the victory, but that was minor compared to the fame that goes with winning the 35th Masters.

Behind runnersup Miller and Nicklaus were Gene Littler and Don January at five-under-par 283 on the 6,980-yard course. Ken Stall and Gary Player rallied with windup 69s to dead-lock Tom Weiskopf for sixth place at 284.

Defending champion Billy Casper was back in the pack with a 72 for even par 288, nine strokes poorer than the 279 he needed to tie Littler a year ago before winning the Masters in an 18-hole playoff.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer never really made a run this time. His 73 on Sunday gave the 41-year-old millionaire a 289 total, good for a tie for 18th place.

Miller went for broke on every shot in his courageous charge. "He has no fear," said the youthful San Franciscan's best friend, Casper. "John said early this week that these Masters greens are easy to putt. Now he's proving it."

Miller said after it was over that he didn't expect to win the Masters in "my first time here as a pro. Jack Nicklaus is very unhappy tying for second. I'm delighted."

Nicklaus appeared to be tight before the final round began, saying little and pacing the locker room. He claimed his problem was just the opposite. Coody knew his last chance for victory was on the 520-yard 15th hole, guarded by a creek and framed by thousands of fans.

Coody ripped a three-wood to Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

## NBA Playoff Results

Pro Basketball Playoffs	
By The Associated Press	
NBA	
Saturday's Results	
No games scheduled	
Sunday's Results	
Eastern Conference Finals	
Baltimore 114, New York 85, New York leads best-of-7 series, 2-1	
Western Conference Finals	
Albuquerque 91, Los Angeles 73, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series, 2-0	
Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
No games scheduled	
ABA	
Saturday's Results	
East Division Semifinals	
Kentucky 110, Florida 101, Kentucky leads best-of-7 series, 3-2	
Virginia 116, New York 114, Virginia leads best-of-7 series, 4-2	
Only games scheduled	
Sunday's Results	
No games scheduled	
Monday's Games	
West Division Final	
Utah at Indiana, first game of best-of-7 series	
East Division Semifinal	
Kentucky at Florida, Kentucky leads best-of-7 series, 3-2	
Only games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
East Division Semifinals	
Kentucky at Florida, Kentucky leads best-of-7 series, 4-2	
Only game scheduled	

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was almost unbelievable what the Baltimore Bullets did to the New York Knicks.

Given up for dead by almost everyone after losing the first two games to the defending champion Knicks in their two-game series to the defending champion Knicks in their National Basketball Association playoff series, the injury-ridden Bullets executed an about-face Sunday and walloped the Knicks 114-88.

It was the worst drubbing the Knicks have absorbed since their 22-point clocking, 136-113, by Los Angeles in last year's playoffs.

"If we play up to our potential with the players we have left we can still win," declared Baltimore coach Gene Shue after the Bullets had cut the Knicks' lead to 2-1 in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference final.

**Stars Sidelined**

The Bullets, with stars Gus Johnson and Kevin Loughery

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

## Orioles, Tigers Divide Twin Bill

# Kaat Yields 11 Hits But Stops Chisox

By The Associated Press

Jim Kaat scattered 11 hits, slapped out a double and single himself and drove in two runs and led the Minnesota Twins to a 6-0 shutout over the Chicago White Sox Sunday.

The win boosted Kaat's lifetime record against the Chisox to 26-9.

Elsewhere in the American

League, Kansas City outslugged Oakland, 10-5; Baltimore dropped the opener of a doubleheader to Detroit, 5-4 in 11 innings and then came back for a 9-3 victory in the nightcap; Cleveland trounced Boston, 7-2; the New York Yankees and Washington Senators split a doubleheader with the Yanks taking the opener 1-0 and the

Senators coming back for a 4-3 victory and the Milwaukee Brewers blanked the California Angels, 3-0.

Kaat put the Twins ahead in the third when Jay Johnstone lost his fly ball in the sun and it fell for a double. Kaat scored on Rod Carew's single and Carew came around when Tony Oliva's wind-blown fly ball fell

in left field for a single.

Kansas City erupted for four runs in the first inning and went on to pound four Oakland pitchers for 15 hits. Loser Jim Hunter was tagged for first-inning singles by Freddie Patek, Joe Keough, Lou Piniella, Ed Kirkpatrick and Cookie Rojas and Paul Schaal's double.

Bob Oliver later homered and Bobby Knop pinch hit a two-run double for the Royals while Rick Monday and Dick Green homered for the A's.

Just when was it beginning to look as though the Orioles might never lose a game, Bill Freehan's 11th-inning home run lowered the boom in the opener despite a homer, double and two singles by Brooks Robinson. The Birds then broke loose for five runs in the first two innings of the nightcap and coasted behind Dave McNally's seven-hit pitching.

**S-Run Rally**

Pitcher Alan Foster touched off a five-run rally with an eighth-inning double and Cleveland sent the Red Sox to their third straight defeat. Larry Brown was then hit by a pitch. Craig Nettles sacrificed and Vada Pinson's single scored Foster. The Indians added four more runs of a fielder's choice, bases-loaded walk, Eddie Leon's single and Gomer

Turn to Page 5, Col. 5



The New Masters golf champion, Charles Coody (right) talks with Jack Nicklaus during the awards ceremonies at Augusta, Ga. Nicklaus, a 3-time winner of the tournament title, tied for second place, two strokes behind Coody.

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G78-14	8.25-14	23.83	2.67	26.50
H78-14	8.55-14	25.76	2.93	28.69
F78-15	7.75-15	22.60	2.61	25.21
G78-15	8.25-15	24.03	2.77	26.80
H78-15	8.55-15	26.35	2.98	29.33
J78-15	8.85-15	26.87	3.08	29.95
L78-15	9.15-15	27.57	3.22	30.79

PREMIUM QUALITY — WHITEWALLS — FULLY GUARANTEED

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MARK 1

(Not Pictured)

● NYLON ● 4 PLY

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FULL 4-PLY!

WHY PAY MORE!!!

BLACKWALLS				WHITEWALLS			
SIZE	PRICE	TAX	TOT.	PRICE	TAX	TOT.	
7.00-13	14.75	1.95	16.70	15.95	1.95	17.90	
7.35-14	15.45	2.01	17.46	16.87	2.01	18.88	
7.75-14	16.17	2.14	18.31	17.58	2.14	19.72	
8.25-14	17.16	2.32	19.48	18.58	2.32	20.90	
8.55-14	18.56	2.50	21.06	19.97	2.50	22.47	
8.85-14	18.95	2.81	21.76	20.49	2.81	23.30	
7.35-15	14.86	2.05	16.91	16.67	2.05	18.72	
7.75-15	16.52	2.16	18.68	17.93	2.16	20.09	
8.25-15	17.58	2.37	19.95	18.95	2.37	21.32	
8.55-15	18.72	2.54	21.26	20.24	2.54	22.78	

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CHILTON FARM & HOME SUPPLY HWY 57 NORTH 849-9391	NEENAH SCHMIDT OIL & TIRE 521 S. COMMERCIAL 725-4431	MANITOWOC SCHMIDT TIRE & CAR WASH 27TH. AND CALUMET 682-0304



LU Netters Divide Pair

Vikes Defeated by Grinnell, 5-4, but Spill Cornell, 6-3

Lawrence University's tennis team came away with a split in its first two dual meets of the season over the weekend.

Friday, the Vikes journeyed to Grinnell, where the Pioneers administered a 5-4 defeat. Scott Russell, Jeff Martin, Gary Bellack, and Chris Heeren registered singles wins to account for LU's points.

Lawrence related Saturday for a 6-3 triumph over Cornell as the Vikes posted wins in four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles.

LU's next competition will be at home the coming weekend as Monmouth invades the Vikings courts for a 3 p.m. match Friday and Knox comes in for a 9:30 a.m. match Saturday.

GRINNELL, LAWRENCE 4  
Singles:  
Ken Scholfield, G, beat Dave Simmons, 6-1, 4-4.  
Jeff Russell, L, beat Jim Spill, 11-9, 6-2.  
Jeff Martin, L, beat Bruce Bonnell, 6-2, 4-4.  
Gary Bellack, L, beat Carlos Mendoza, 6-4, 4-4.  
Jim Beman, G, beat Joe Lipari, 6-3, 4-2.  
Chris Heeren, L, beat John Duerling, 4-1, 8-6.

Doubles:  
Scholfield-Spill, G, beat Simmons-Kim, 6-1, 4-4.  
Bonnell-Mendoza, G, beat Russell-Bellack, 12-6.  
Martin-Beman, G, beat Martin-Lipari, 10-7.  
Lawrence 4, Cornell 3.  
Singles:  
Dave Simmons, L, beat Dave Spencer, 6-3, 7-5.  
Scott Russell, L, beat Dave Randau, 4-6, 4-4.  
Jeff Martin, G, beat Jeff Martin, 7-5, 4-3.  
Gary Bellack, L, beat Mark Tompkins, 7-5, 6-3.  
Joe Lipari, L, beat Dave Bech, 4-3, 4-4.  
Bob Ash, G, beat Chris Heeren, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles:  
Simmons-Angelides, L, beat Randau-Tompkins, 12-6.  
Bellack-Russell, L, beat Pray-Tonigan, 12-6.  
Spencer, G, beat Martin-Lipari, 12-6.

Reds Handed Fourth Loss

Continued from page 4

In the fifth inning, breaking the game wide open.

Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs—two of them with a triple—and Don Wilson survived a rocky first inning as Houston whipped Chicago. Wilson allowed 10 hits—four of them in the first inning when the Cubs took a 3-0 lead. But Houston bounced right back with four runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Orlando Cepeda's seventh-inning homer tied the score and then the Braves scored two runs in the eighth to beat Pittsburgh.

CHICAGO  
Kessinger 5 1 2 0  
Beckley 5 1 2 0  
Williams 5 1 2 0  
Santo 3 0 0 1  
Callison 3 0 0 0  
Pepitone 1 0 0 0  
Ortiz 4 1 3 1  
Carr 3 0 0 0  
Hands 1 0 0 0  
Barnham 1 0 0 0  
Popovich 1 0 0 0  
Regan 1 0 0 0  
Hickman 1 0 0 0

HOUSTON  
Jalou 3 2 1 0  
Morgan 3 1 2 0  
Cedeno 4 1 2 3  
Walton 4 1 2 3  
Geremino 4 0 0 0  
Mentke 3 1 1 1  
Rader 3 0 0 0  
Warlick 3 0 0 0  
Metzger 3 1 2 0  
Dwight 3 0 0 0  
Schofield 3 0 0 0

IP H R ER BB SO  
Jalou 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Morgan 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Cedeno 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Walton 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Geremino 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Mentke 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Rader 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Warlick 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Metzger 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Dwight 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Schofield 3 0 0 0 0 0

San Francisco  
Total 34 10 0  
Chicago 30 8 0  
E-Regan, DP—Chicago 1, Houston 2.  
LOB—Chicago 7, Houston 8, 2B—Beckley, Williams, Pepitone, 3B—Cedeno, Kessinger, 5B—Cedeno, Jalou, 5F—Jalou, SF—Santo, Cedeno.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Jalou 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Morgan 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Cedeno 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Walton 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Geremino 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Mentke 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Rader 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Warlick 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Metzger 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Dwight 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Schofield 3 0 0 0 0 0

San Francisco  
Total 34 10 0  
Chicago 30 8 0  
E-Regan, DP—Chicago 1, Houston 2.  
LOB—Chicago 7, Houston 8, 2B—Beckley, Williams, Pepitone, 3B—Cedeno, Kessinger, 5B—Cedeno, Jalou, 5F—Jalou, SF—Santo, Cedeno.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Jalou 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Morgan 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Cedeno 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Walton 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Geremino 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Mentke 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Rader 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Warlick 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Metzger 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Dwight 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Schofield 3 0 0 0 0 0

San Francisco  
Total 34 10 0  
Chicago 30 8 0  
E-Regan, DP—Chicago 1, Houston 2.  
LOB—Chicago 7, Houston 8, 2B—Beckley, Williams, Pepitone, 3B—Cedeno, Kessinger, 5B—Cedeno, Jalou, 5F—Jalou, SF—Santo, Cedeno.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Jalou 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Morgan 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Cedeno 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Walton 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Geremino 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Mentke 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Rader 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Warlick 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Metzger 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Dwight 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Schofield 3 0 0 0 0 0

San Francisco  
Total 34 10 0  
Chicago 30 8 0  
E-Regan, DP—Chicago 1, Houston 2.  
LOB—Chicago 7, Houston 8, 2B—Beckley, Williams, Pepitone, 3B—Cedeno, Kessinger, 5B—Cedeno, Jalou, 5F—Jalou, SF—Santo, Cedeno.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Jalou 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Morgan 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Cedeno 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Walton 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Geremino 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Mentke 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Rader 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Warlick 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Metzger 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Dwight 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Schofield 3 0 0 0 0 0

San Francisco  
Total 34 10 0  
Chicago 30 8 0  
E-Regan, DP—Chicago 1, Houston 2.  
LOB—Chicago 7, Houston 8, 2B—Beckley, Williams, Pepitone, 3B—Cedeno, Kessinger, 5B—Cedeno, Jalou, 5F—Jalou, SF—Santo, Cedeno.

IP H R ER BB SO  
Jalou 3 2 1 0 0 0  
Morgan 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Cedeno 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Walton 4 1 2 3 0 0  
Geremino 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Mentke 3 1 1 1 0 0  
Rader 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Warlick 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Metzger 3 1 2 0 0 0  
Dwight 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Schofield 3 0 0 0 0 0

San Francisco  
Total 34 10 0  
Chicago 30 8 0  
E-Regan, DP—Chicago 1, Houston 2.  
LOB—Chicago 7, Houston 8, 2B—Beckley, Williams, Pepitone, 3B—Cedeno, Kessinger, 5B—Cedeno, Jalou, 5F—Jalou, SF—Santo, Cedeno.

Baseball Standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., GB. Rows include Baltimore, Washington, New York, Kansas City, Boston, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Chicago, St. Louis, Oakland, California, Cincinnati.

Sunday's Results  
Cleveland 7, Boston 2  
New York 5, Washington 0-4  
Minnesota 6, Chicago 0  
Detroit 5, Baltimore 4  
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0  
Kansas City 10, Oakland 5  
Milwaukee 11, St. Louis 0

Monday Games  
Minnesota (Elverson 10) at Kansas City (Drao 10), night  
Oakland (Fingers 0) at Milwaukee (Krause 0), night  
California (May 0) at Chicago (Wood 0), night  
Cubs (Culp 10) at Washington (Lane-Sky 0), night

Tuesday's Games  
Minnesota at Kansas City, night  
Oakland at Milwaukee, night  
Cincinnati at Chicago, night  
Baltimore at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.  
Boston at Washington, night  
Detroit at New York

Table with 5 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., GB. Rows include New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati.

Sunday's Results  
New York 1, Cincinnati 6, 11 innings  
Houston 7, Chicago 4  
St. Louis 4-2, Washington 2-7  
Philadelphia 11, Montreal 4  
Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 1  
San Diego 9, Los Angeles 7

Monday's Games  
Pittsburgh (Johnson 0) at Philadelphia (Vaise 0), night  
Houston (Blassingame 10) at St. Louis (Carlton 10), night  
Cincinnati (McGlothin 0-1) at Atlanta (Reed 10), night  
Chicago (Holzman 0-1) at Los Angeles (Vance 0), night  
San Diego (Kirby 0-1) at San Francisco (Perry 10), night

Tuesday's Games  
Philadelphia, night  
Houston, night  
Cincinnati, night  
Chicago at Los Angeles, night  
San Francisco, night  
New York at Montreal

Bobby Isaac Captures 1st At Greenville

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., proved that stock car king Richard Petty isn't unbeatable by winning the Greenville 200.

In fact, Petty finished seventh in his 1971 Plymouth Saturday after the car developed trouble.

Second in the 200-lap race was Ford driver David Pearson, who was the pole winner.

In third was Richard Brooks. Both Pearson and Brooks are from Spartanburg, S.C.

Isaac won \$1,430 for the victory, his first on the NASCAR Grand National circuit this season. He averaged 78.195 miles per hour in his 1971 Dodge on the half-mile paved Greenville-Pickens Speedway.

Other finishers included Dave Marcis, fourth and Benny Parsons, fifth.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press  
Saturday's Results  
Toronto 3, New York 1  
Montreal 3, Boston 1  
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2  
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

Sunday's Results  
Chicago 2, Chicago 1  
New York 4, Toronto 2, best of 7 series tied 2-2.  
Boston 5, Montreal 2, best of 7 series tied 2-2.  
Minnesota 2, St. Louis 1, best of 7 series tied 2-2.

Monday's Games  
Toronto at New York, fifth game of best of 7 series.  
Montreal at Boston, fifth game of best of 7 series.  
Minnesota at St. Louis, fifth game of best of 7 series.

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press  
MANILA—San Sebastian, 113, Philippines, outpointed Harry Hayes, 115, Australia, 12.  
WOODLAND HILLS, Calif.—Gil King, 148, Van Nuys, Calif., outpointed Eliafete Talebi, 147½, San Francisco, 10.

Obituaries

Andrew M. Beachkowski

630 Fourth St., Menasha  
Age 85, passed away at 2:40 p.m. Sunday after a lingering illness. He was born October 1, 1885 in St. John and was a resident of Menasha most of his lifetime.

He retired from the Menasha Corporation and was a member of the 49th Club and the Holy Name Society of St. John's. His wife preceded him in death in 1968. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Charles (Luella) LeDuc; one sister, Mrs. Matt (Joan) Holverson, all of Menasha; four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Laemmrich Funeral Home and 10 a.m. from St. John Catholic Church with the Rev.

Jerome Watry, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer services will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Adolph Beyer

415 Bruce St., New London  
Age 56, passed away in New London Sunday following a lingering illness. She was born March 11, 1915 in the township of Dale and had resided in New London since 1928. She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Survivors include her husband, Adolph; one son, Dennis, New London; three daughters, Mrs. Melvin Close, Appleton; Mrs. Leonard Close, Hortonville; Mrs. Daniel Rhoden, New London; one brother, Victor Diestler, New London; one sister, Mrs. Dora Haynes, New London and 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London. Burial will be in the Union Cemetery, Hortonville. Rev. James Behling officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the time of services.

3 Schools Accept Classic Inceptions

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Penn State, Michigan State and Colorado State have accepted invitations to Tennessee's 6th annual Volunteer Basketball Classic next Dec. 17-18, coach Ray Mears said Saturday.

Trail Inn Wins Title

For the second year in succession, the Trail Inn team copped the championship of the Valley Pool League.

Trail Inn won the first half, then concluded the second round of action with a 79-47 record to clinch first and wrap up the title.

Members of the team include: Dave Kobs, captain; "Speedy" Trudell, Norb Weyenberg, Jack Selig, Ron Carlson, Al Fredericks, Harold Sprague and "Whitey" Hager.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 27.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 26.00-31.00; good Holstein steers 27.50-28.50; standard to good steers and heifers 24.50-26.50; dairy heifers 22.00-25.00; utility cows 22.00-23.00; canners and cutters 19.00-22.00; commercial bulks 28.00-29.00; common 25.50-27.50.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 44.00-48.00; good 36.00-44.00; common 30.00-36.00; culls 30.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady; lightweight butchers 16.25-16.75, top 17; heavy butchers 15.75-16.25; light sows 13.50-15.50; heavy sows 12.00-13.50; boars 12.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 23.50-26.50; common to utility 18.00-22.00; culls 15.00-17.00; ewes and bucks 5.00-6.00.

Estimated receipts for Monday: 1,200 cattle, 1,200 calves, 500 hogs and 100 sheep.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 red 100 lbs., \$4.00; North Dakota size B, 50 lbs., \$2.00; Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks \$5.50-\$5.75; Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 \$2.50-2.75; Idaho russet burbanks U.S. No. 1, \$5.50.

Obituaries

three grandchildren, Rochelle, Christine, and Bonnie; one brother, Leo, Hortonville; four sisters, Miss Elsie Frye, Mrs. Meta Morack, both of Hortonville, Mrs. Lester (Zeda) Zehner, Mrs. Ralph (Milda) Zehner, both of Rt. 1, Larsen.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonville, Rev. Charles Schlei officiating. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, after 2 p.m. Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Adolph Kiefer

(Formerly of Grand St., Chilton)  
Age 84, passed away at Calumet Homestead Friday at 11:15 p.m. after a short illness. She was born in the town of Brother-ton, Wisconsin June 4, 1886, the daughter of George H. and Julia A. Coyhis Baker. She married Adolph Kiefer January 14, 1904 at Appleton. Her husband preceded her in death in May of 1964. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Della A. Severin, Benton, Illinois. One son, Bordon preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Chilton with the Rev. Allen L. Bowe officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Chilton. Friends may call after 4 p.m. at the Pfeffer Funeral Home, Chilton on Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday and then at the church from noon until the hour of services.

Mrs. Henry Klundt

(Lillian)  
838 5th St., Menasha  
Age 78, passed away Sunday morning. She was born May 15, 1892 in Nadeau, Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Klundt celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 8, 1970. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Mildred) Daily, Appleton; four sons, Edward E. and Clarence H., Neenah; Raymond H., Fullerton, California; Donald F., Menasha; two brothers, David Rouse, San Luis Obispo, California; Lawrence Rouse, Menasha; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Schmitzer, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mrs. Clarence Wicken, Eli, Minnesota; Mrs. Theresa Reinhardt, Menasha; 25 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna, Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiating. Interment will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Askeaton. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Monday. The Wake service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday evening.

Wilbur H. Frye

804 S. Nash, Hortonville.  
Age 52, passed away at his home Saturday. He was born July 31, 1918 in the Town of Dale and lived in the area all of his life. He was a member of the Grand View Golf Club, and was the treasurer of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church. He was employed at the Wire Products Company. Survivors are his wife, Etola; his mother, Mrs. Amada Frye, Hortonville; a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Coenen, Hortonville;

Obituaries

resident. She was the daughter of Osceola Quinney, a past chief of the Stockbridge Indian tribe. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Emil (Myrtle) Sommers, Rt. 1, Hilbert; one son, Osceola Kulow, Stockbridge; 3 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge with the Rev. Q. M. Moeschberger, Chilton, officiating. Interment will be in the Indian Cemetery, Stockbridge. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge, after 4 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Christine O. Sinclair

1063 Thorndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Age 83, passed away Saturday in Chicago. She was born October 10, 1887 in Denmark. She was a former Neenah resident and left Neenah at about the age of 20. She was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Chicago, the White Shrine, a member of the Eastern Star, she had been a past Matron of the Ravenswood Chapter and had served as Grand Lecturer of Grand Representative of the State of Oregon. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Harry Williams, Neenah; two nieces, Mrs. Robert Cuttig, Naples, Florida; Mrs. Marilyn Fairchild, Neenah; 3 great nieces, Miss Karla Cuttig, Lauren and Teresa McGillis. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Westgor Funeral Home, Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Mrs. August Lorge

(Elizabeth)  
Golden Age Home  
Age 86, passed away at 5:15 p.m. Sunday following a short illness. She was born October 4, 1883 in Theresa, Wisconsin and she had been an Appleton resident most of her life. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers Society. Survivors are nieces and nephews and she was preceded in death by her husband, March 16, 1969. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and on Wednesday morning until the hour of service. The scripture prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Thomas McConnell

Lancaster, Wisconsin  
Age 83, passed away Sunday following a short illness. Graveside services will be conducted at Riverside Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday morning. The O'Rourke Funeral Home of Lancaster, Wisconsin is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Frank Rehmer

(Elsie Nitzband)  
2025 N. Appleton St.  
Age 78, passed away at 6:30 a.m. Sunday following a lingering illness. She was born August 20, 1892 in Black Creek and lived in the Town of Center until 1939 when she moved to Appleton. She was a member of the First English Lutheran Church. Survivors are two sons, Kenneth, Combined Locks, Marlen, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Baruth, Appleton, Miss Viola Nitzband, Appleton, Mrs. Edward (Edna) Barzyk, Milwaukee; 5 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Valley Funeral Home, Rev. Douglas McGinn officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until the time of service on Wednesday. A memorial has been established.

Mrs. Ina L. Sensenbrenner

256 N. Park Ave., Neenah  
Age 79, passed away Saturday at Daytona Beach, Florida after a short illness. She was born August 1, 1891 in Nadeau,

Obituaries

Michigan, attended St. Joseph Academy in Green Bay, Wis. and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1913. She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Survivors are her husband, J. Leslie Sensenbrenner; one son, J. Joseph Sensenbrenner; seven grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Daytona Beach, Florida. A memorial has been established for the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Christine O. Sinclair

1063 Thorndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
Age 83, passed away Saturday in Chicago. She was born October 10, 1887 in Denmark. She was a former Neenah resident and left Neenah at about the age of 20. She was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Chicago, the White Shrine, a member of the Eastern Star, she had been a past Matron of the Ravenswood Chapter and had served as Grand Lecturer of Grand Representative of the State of Oregon. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Harry Williams, Neenah; two nieces, Mrs. Robert Cuttig, Naples, Florida; Mrs. Marilyn Fairchild, Neenah; 3 great nieces, Miss Karla Cuttig, Lauren and Teresa McGillis. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Westgor Funeral Home, Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

Mrs. Elsie Smith

Pine River, Wisconsin  
Age 76, passed away Sunday evening at Wild Rose. She was born September 22, 1894 in the town of Bloomfield. She married Fred Smith, December 20, 1914 in E. Bloomfield. He preceded her in death in 1956. Survivors include four sons, Marlin, New Berlin; Everett, Hortonville; Frederick, Pine River; Robert, Watouana, Illinois; two daughters, Mrs. Norman Christiansen, Wild Rose; Mrs. Alex Thornston, Watouana; one brother, Emmanuel Bartel, Ogdensburg; five sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Oestrich, Mrs. John Rucks and Mrs. Anna Duties, all of Fremont; Mrs. Mata Anderson, Berton, Washington; Mrs. Emil Ponzer, Oshkosh; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Poy Sippi with the Rev. Dale Trimmerger officiating. Burial will be in the Pine River Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hempel Funeral Home, Red Granite after 4 p.m. Tuesday and then at the church on Wednesday until 12:30 p.m.

William Tellock

873 Reddin Ave., Neenah  
Age 85, passed away at 3 a.m. Sunday following a one month illness. He was born March 23, 1886 in the Town of Wolf River and he had been a Neenah resident for the past 26 years. He formerly farmed in the Town of Clayton and was employed with the Galloway Milk Products prior to his retirement. He was a member of the Congregational United Church of Christ. Survivors are his wife, Alma; one son, Elmer, Neenah; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Irene Tellock, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Lucke, Hortonville; one son Burton died in 1962. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ, the Rev. Richard W. Ingle officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church on Wednesday from noon until the hour of service. A memorial has been established for the church.

Mrs. Edward Werner

(Anna Mueller)  
1216 W. Elsie St.  
Age 66, passed away Monday morning at 1:30 a.m. She was born June 2, 1904 in Mackville, Wis. and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, the Christian Mothers Society, she was the president of the St. Joseph Missionary Aide Society, a member of the Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary, the Third Order of St. Francis. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. James H. (Mildred) Mauthe, Appleton; two brothers, Peter Mueller, and Nic Mueller, both of Appleton; four sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Kate) Werner, Apple Creek, Mrs. Mary Werner, Hortonville, Mrs. Ted (Dora) Sanderfoot, Kimberly, Mrs. Virginia Kramer, Appleton; 3 grandchildren, John, Joseph and Robert Mauthe. She was preceded in death by her husband Edward, July 3, 1970. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in St. Edward Cemetery, Mackville. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday morning until the hour of service. There will be a prayer service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. A memorial fund is being established.



JIM MURRAY Wilt's Real Records Are Automotive

chase you?" I asked him. Wilt reflected. "I don't think so," he said. At 184 m.p.h., of course, pursuit could hardly be called a "chase." The police couldn't keep up with him by wire.

Wild makes the run under Spartan conditions. The car is stripped down to essentials like a telephone, a record-player (not a tape deck, a three-speed record player), a hot plate, a bouquet of flowers (one never knows what one will run into), a television set and a hamper of gourmet sandwiches. Wilt Chamberlain goes across country looking like a guy on his way to the opera.

He never gets out of the car in gas stops, which is a good thing. A gun-metal silver Bentley pulling into a prairie gas station late at night, out of which would unravel a 7-foot 2-inch apparition, would be sure to start rumors of a Martian invasion.

Lewie Alcindor might win the current on-court matchup with Wilt in the Lakers-Bucks playoff series, but, after all, basketball is only Wilt's second (or maybe third) best sport. Wilt can take comfort that in the enduring record books, he's safe, and that he can probably spot Lewie a head-start to St. Louis and still beat him by a day in a Milwaukee - to - Montevideo endurance run.

LU Alumni Affairs Director Writes Article On Fund Raising

Lynn Ellefson, director of alumni affairs at Lawrence University, is the author of an article published in the March-April edition of "Fund Raising Management," a national journal for professional fund raisers.

Ellefson, who joined the Lawrence staff in February, was formerly involved in public relations and fund raising for Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. His article, titled "Organized Campaign to Bring New Stadium to Montana State," deals with the university's successful program to raise \$350,000 for a new stadium from friends and alumni of the university.

Ellefson, in his article, described the fund-raising problem as unique because of the state's small population, and outlined the "good organization, hard work and dedication to the project" which made a new stadium possible.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Nate Colbert, Padres, drove in six runs, with his fourth and fifth home runs of the season and a sacrifice fly, tying the club record, in a 9-7 triumph over Los Angeles.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Times  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Table with 4 columns: Company, Price, Change, Volume. Rows include Abbott Lab, Admiral, Allied Chem, Allis Chalmers, American Airlines, Amer Cyan, Amer Express, Amer Sd, A T & T, Amer Brands, Anadarko, Bendix Avia, Bethlehem Steel, Boeing, Borden Co, Brunswick Corp, Brunswick, Career Academy, Ches & Ohio, City Inv, C I & S, Chrysler, Citicorp, Citicorp, Com Ed, Control Data, CPC Industries, Dart Industries, Detroit Ed, Dow Chem, Du Pont, Eastman Kod, El Paso N C, Fairchild Hiller, Ford, For Dairy, Frutheau, Gen Dynam, Gen Elec, Gen Int, Gen Foods, Gen Mills, Gen Motors.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes



# Coody Wins Masters Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

within shouting distance and then pitched a wedge to within nine feet, holing the birdie and tying Miller for the lead.

"I started my downfall on the 16th in 1969," said Coody. "I made a bad club selection that time and never got on track gain. This time, the six-iron was perfect and I made a birdie."

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Final scores and money winners in the 25th Masters Golf championship on the 6,980-yard, par 72 Augusta National club course (a de-	
Charles Coody, \$25,000	66-73-70-70-279
John Miller, \$17,500	72-71-68-68-281
Dick Nicklaus, \$17,500	70-71-68-72-281
Don January, \$9,500	69-72-72-73-283
Gene Littler, \$9,500	72-69-73-69-293
Gary Player, \$5,000	73-72-71-69-284
Tom Weiskopf, \$5,000	71-69-72-73-284
Ken Stihl, \$5,000	72-71-72-69-284
Dave Stockton, \$3,767	72-73-69-72-286
Frank Beard, \$3,767	74-73-69-70-286

Roberto de Vicenzo, \$3,767	76-69-72-69-284
Art Green, \$3,000	73-73-71-70-287
Billy Casper, \$3,000	72-73-71-72-289
Ray Floyd, \$3,000	69-75-73-71-289
Nicklaus, \$3,000	69-72-73-76-289
Bruce Devlin, \$3,000	72-70-72-74-288
Bob Murphy, \$3,000	69-70-76-73-288
Arnold Palmer, \$2,650	73-72-71-73-289
Bruce Crampton, \$2,650	73-72-74-70-289
Dave Eichelberger, \$2,450	76-71-70-73-290

Orville Moody, \$2,450	76-69-70-72-290
Bobby Mitchell, \$2,250	72-70-74-75-291
Tom Aaron, \$2,250	76-72-74-69-291
Al Garner, \$1,925	73-72-72-73-292
Dick Lutz, \$1,925	77-72-73-70-292
a-Steve Melnyk	73-70-75-74-292
Dave Hill, \$1,750	74-70-72-70-293
Dale Douglas, \$1,750	70-71-76-76-293
Art Wall, \$1,750	71-76-72-74-293
Juan Rodriguez, \$1,700	73-72-71-73-293
Larry Ziegler, \$1,700	73-70-77-74-294
Larry Hinson, \$1,700	75-71-76-72-294
Hsein Yung-Yo, \$1,700	75-69-77-73-294

Bob Lunn, \$1,675	69-76-81-69-295
George Archer, \$1,650	73-74-78-71-296
Tony Jacklin, \$1,650	73-76-72-79-297
David Graham, \$1,650	75-72-73-73-297
Bob Goody, \$1,650	76-73-74-74-297
John Schlee, \$1,650	76-74-73-74-297
Harold Henning, \$1,625	72-75-77-74-299
Tommy Aaron, \$1,600	78-72-75-76-300
a-Thomas Kite	76-74-70-80-300

a-Allen Miller	76-73-81-70-300
Gibby Gilbert, \$1,600	72-76-75-79-302
Doug Ford, \$1,600	75-75-77-76-303
Howie Johnson, \$1,600	73-75-82-79-303
Jerry Heard, \$1,600	76-74-75-79-304

## Bucks Take 2-Game Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

eight or nine? I don't expect us to win, but I expect our bench to help. That's what they're getting paid for, not to sit there and watch the game," he said.

"Our starters are giving it all they have," he said. "It's just that by the fourth quarter, we're dragging while they (the Bucks) are running in fresh guys."

The series now switches to Los Angeles where the Lakers and Bucks clash Wednesday night.

"They've got to get points from Walt and Gail Goodrich," Costello said of the Lakers.

"Defensively, we've done a real good job on Goodrich."

Chamberlain scored 26 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead in both categories. Alcindor paced Milwaukee with 22 points, with 11 coming in the second half, and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Bucks jumped off to a 24-15 lead at the first stop, and led 44-37 at the half. The score was 68-57, Milwaukee, going into the final period.

Los Angeles' 73 points ties an all-time low by Bucks' opponents, equalling Cleveland's output on Jan. 2, 1971, when Milwaukee won, 118-73.

Bozzer	3	0-0	6	McCarthy	1	0-0	2
Allen	4	0-1	8	Riley	5	3-4	13
Cungham	1	0-0	2	Robson	4	0-0	8
Webb	0	0-0	0				
Totals	41	9-18	91	Totals	28	12-23	73

Totals	41	9	18	91	Totals	28	17	73
Los Angeles					15	22	20	16-73
Milwaukee					24	20	24	23-91

Fouled out—None.  
Total fouls—Los Angeles 14, Milwaukee 17.  
A-10,746.

## Golf Pro, Packer Coach Will be Featured on TV-11 'Contact' Show

Two sports personalities will be featured this week on the "Contact" program on Channel 11.

On Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. golf pro Ed Langert of the Onelda Golf and Riding Club will be the special guest, offering tips and advice for the beginning golfer.

Head coach Dan Devine of the Green Bay Packers will be the guest Thursday, also at 11 a.m.

Viewers are invited to telephone questions in during the program. Both shows will be repeated at midnight on the same days via tape recordings.

In this type of wagering the better must pick the winners of six races. Sunday's winner, who was not identified, picked five of the six winners. The first race was declared void because of scratches, however. He was the only person to have the other five winners.

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Losing Face in more ways than one, the Atlanta Braves' Ralph Garr (right) was tagged out by Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Bob Robertson on a pick-off play in the first inning of their game in Atlanta Saturday night. For Garr, whose batting helmet fell in front of his face on a head-first slide, it was the second time in as many nights he was picked off first. (AP Wirephoto)

### Finishes With 678 Series

## Hinkens Cracks 286 Game

"Cunny" Hinkens belted a 286 game and a 678 series to take the bowling spotlight in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night.

In the high game, Hinkens opened with a spare and then reeled off a string of 10 strikes in a row before getting six pins and closing with a spare. It was the top individual game of the season at the Recreation Lanes.

Don Erdmann had a 650 series with a 225 game, but had to settle for runnerup honors while other leading scores included Francis "Chesty" LeNoble 624, "Spike" Versteegen 238-621, "Pro" Walker 609, Sy Wynboom 598, Dave Jacobs 591, Leo King 577, Charles Dammro 581, Bob Biese 580 and Jim Vande Leygraaf 577.

Carol Rosz jolted a 222 game and 567 series while Bob Ganzel had a 242 line and 634 total to set the pace in the latest round of action for the Sports Car Couples League.

Friday night action in the Tavern League at Hahn's Lanes was topped by Clayton School with a 258 game and Al Seemann with a 644 series.

Other top Tavern League scores included Dan Mittag 236-630, Al Gast 228-630, John Meunier 626, Norb Fritsch 621, "Rip" Winkel 612, Dave Schoenhaar 603, Bob Timmers 245-594, Larry LeNoble 225-594, Don Binkowski 234-580 and Rog Emrich 576.

Gus Kempf smacked a 617 series for leading score in the

Sportsman's League at Hahn's Lanes Friday night. High game was a 233 rolled by Dave Haertl and he finished with a 582 series. Evan Geske had a 232 line and 581 set while Bernie Ernst had a 600 series.

Don Haertl and Clarence Weyenberg each had games of 237 and Earl Schmidt rolled a

## Viking Relay Unit 2nd in USTFF Meet

A second place by the 880 relay team led Lawrence performances in the United States Track and Field Federation meet in Madison Saturday.

The quartet of Andy Kalnow, Bill Gruetzmacher, Steve Swets and Ira Rock stepped off a 1:39.7-clocking to take runnerup behind a Whitewater foursome, which won the event in 1:39.1.

Bill Jensen finished third in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:00.2, just five-fifths of a second behind the winner, Selwin Griffith (unattached). Mark Frodesen also took third, leaping 21-6 1/2 in the long jump. Kalnow was fifth in the 440 with a time of 53.2 seconds, and Dennis Quinlan tied for sixth at 53.9.

LU's next competition will be Saturday in an intra-squad meet at Whiting Field beginning at 1:30 p.m. The Vikes were originally to meet a Fox Valley Campus team, but the FVC squad was forced to cancel.

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## Twelve Corners League Banquet Set Tuesday

The championship trophy for the American League at the Twelve Corners Lanes will be presented to The Cat squad at the loop's annual banquet and business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pennings Twelve Corners hall.

The Cat won the title in a rolloff against first half champion Appleton Asphalt by a score of 2,637 pins to 2,531.

Members of the championship squad were Wes Riehl, Bruce Planert, Gene Schabow, Mark Schabow and Ed De Wilde.

And Minnesota's Bobby Rousseau scored early in the third period to end a 112-minute drought for the North Stars, who then beat the St. Louis Blues 2-1 on Charlie Burns' 20-footer with about three minutes to play.

The three deadlocked series' return to their starting points Tuesday night with Toronto at New York, Montreal at Boston and Minnesota at St. Louis.

20 in Four Games  
The Black Hawks overwhelmed Philadelphia with 20 goals in the four games—but Coach Billy Reay said their de-

### 3 Other NHL Playoffs Deadlocked

## Black Hawks Sweep Fourth Straight, Eliminate Flyers

By BRUCE LOWITT

Associated Press Sports Writer

There is rest for the weary—if what Chicago did against Philadelphia was really strenuous enough to work up a good sweat.

If that's the case, it's only because the Black Hawks never slowed down as they methodically smeared the Flyers all over the ice to sweep their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series in four straight, finishing the job with a 6-2 romp in Sunday's nationally televised game.

That gave the Hawks, winner's of the regular-season West Division title, the right to meet the winner of the series between New York and Toronto of the East—but it'll be a while before they get that chance.

New York's Rangers, outskated and outchecked by Toronto most of the way in previous games, came out flying Sunday night and whipped the Maple Leafs 4-2 to square their series at two games apiece.

Other Series

That's the status of the other two series' as well. The Boston Bruins, the defending Stanley Cup champions, rode Bobby Orr's three goals to a 5-2 triumph over Montreal. It was the first time since the NHL moved into the "modern era" of cup play in 1927 that a defenseman had scored a hat trick.

And Minnesota's Bobby Rousseau scored early in the third period to end a 112-minute drought for the North Stars, who then beat the St. Louis Blues 2-1 on Charlie Burns' 20-footer with about three minutes to play.

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20 in Four Games  
The Black Hawks overwhelmed Philadelphia with 20 goals in the four games—but Coach Billy Reay said their de-

fenseman, who limited the Flyers to two tallies per game, "were the key to the series. They kept the Flyers off."

He also had special praise for Jim Pappin, the Hawks' right wing sidelined by an illness for 22 midseason games. He made his presence known Sunday with three goals. Cliff Koroll added a pair.

The Rangers played what was easily their best game of the series. It was also the first time since 1958—a span of 15 games—that they had won a Stanley Cup game on the road.

The difference, Coach Emile Francis said, was New York's scoring the game's first goal, "the first four goals for that matter. That's the cure for your ills in this series, that first goal. They did it in the first three games."

Opened It Up

Bob Nevin, who gave the Rangers their first-period lead before Vic Hadfield, Dave Banton and Ron Stewart opened it up on the second session, agreed. "Before," Nevin said, "we were playing catch-up."

Darryl Sittler scored both Toronto tallies.

Boston Coach Tom Johnson said the Bruins' contest was "a must game for us and we had plenty of scoring chances and didn't let up at any time." Orr called it "a great game to win and it means we're going back to Boston with a lot of confidence."

Fred Stanfield and Mike Walton also scored for Boston. Frank Mahovlich and Yvan Cournoyer connected for Montreal.

Rousseau's goal against St. Louis was also his first in the playoffs since 1969 when he gave Montreal a sudden-death victory over the Blues, "but Dick Duff did beautiful work to set me up," he said, struggling off the earlier feat.

He shrugged off a knee injury to get into the playoff with the North Stars, and shrugged off persistent defenseman Noel Picard to tie the game at 2:44 of the third period.

Gary Unger had put the Blues ahead 4:08 into the first period.

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# Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1971. There are 263 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1961, the Soviet Union became the first nation to put a man in space.

On this date: In 1606, the Union Jack became the national flag of England.

In 1777, the American statesman, Henry Clay, was born in Hanover County, Virginia.

In 1811, the trading post of Astoria was established at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1916, American soldiers under Gen. John J. Pershing were fighting in Mexico against forces led by Pancho Villa.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died, and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as the 33rd president.

Ten years ago—President John F. Kennedy pledged that the U.S. armed forces would not intervene in Cuba under any conditions to help bring about the downfall of the Castro government.

Five years ago—U.S. B52 bombers made their first strikes against North Vietnam.

One year ago—The U.S. Apollo 13 spacecraft, carrying three astronauts, sped past the halfway point on a lunar mission.

## Inter-City Shrine Club To Meet for Dinner

CLINTONVILLE—The Inter-City Shrine club will have a dinner meeting on April 21 at the Hotel Seymour, Seymour.

This will be ladies' night and reservations should be made prior to April 17. Refreshments will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR PUMPING STATION LIGHTING AND DISTRIBUTION CENTER**

Sealed bids for all necessary material and labor for complete installation of a lighting service and distribution center will be received in the Appleton Water Department office, 125 N. Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 12:00 noon, May 1, 1971.

Contract and Specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of the Appleton Water Department, 125 N. Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All bids must be sealed and marked "Sealed Bid for Pump Station Lighting Plant".

The Appleton Water Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

APPLETON WATER COMMISSION  
Louis Schulze  
Assistant Secretary  
April 12 & 23, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN WINNEBAGO COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH**  
BRANCH NO. 1  
J. HARRINGTON  
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

**BARBARA L. HARRINGTON**  
1234 Clermont Street  
Denver, Colorado 80202

**THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT:**  
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Karl P. Baldwin, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 655, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, an answer to the complaint which is herewith served upon you, within forty (40) days after the date of April 12, 1971, exclusive of this date, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

Karl P. Baldwin  
Plaintiff's attorney  
ADDRESS:  
P.O. Box 655  
Appleton, Wis. 54911  
April 5, 1971

**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH**  
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO TAKE DEEDS FOR LITIGATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dawn N. Lisch, deceased, having been filed, representing that Dawn N. Lisch, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and providing that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 28, 1970 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that the Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 27th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day and thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to and including the 5th day of July, 1971;

That all claims against the estate of the deceased shall be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of July, 1971, at the opening of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 27th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day and thereafter as said petition can be heard;

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

BE GENTLE, be kind to that expensive carpet. Clean with Blue Lustre, KLTZ & PREL, INC., 1800 S. Lave.

### "CONTACT"

WLUK-TV 11 A.M. "A MEMBER OF THE RADICAL QUEENS" Discusses Men's Gay Liberation. Call 733-3101

### NOTICE OF ANNUAL HARRISON TOWN MEETING

APRIL 13.

Notice is hereby given that the postponed annual meeting for the Town of Harrison will be held at the new shed adjacent to the town hall on Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of conducting its business pursuant to chapter 60, section 60.18 of the Wisconsin town laws.

Royal Gillis, Town Clerk.

AM INTERESTED in booking union rock & roll bands. Ph. 736-5534.

"THE IN OFFICE," Public Stenographer. Ph. 739-0131

### LOST AND FOUND

**REWARD**  
With no questions asked, for return of man's 2 stone diamond ring gold mounting & 35. American gold coin, dated 1886, lost in the Pendleton Hotel Club, Sat. night, Mar. 27. Call 734-4433.

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMOTIVE. 1000 N. Lincoln St., Appleton, WI 54911. Phone 733-7337.

HERZING INSTITUTES Fox Valley, Computer & data processing training. Now nationally approved for veterans and guaranteed student loans. For free aptitude test write to: 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton, WI 54911.

**EMPLOYMENT**  
Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

## OFFICE AND CLERICAL 13

**CLASS 1 MOTOR COMMON CARRIER**  
Seeking an experienced person in operations & general office procedures. Must have knowledge of public control and ability to type. Outstanding opportunity with progressive Wisconsin carrier. Excellent company benefits. Send resumes to Box L-18, Post-Crescent.

**BEAUTICIAN WANTED**  
Experienced. Ph. 734-8627.

**BODY MECHANIC**  
Experienced. Ph. 734-8627.

**BEHM MOTORS BODY SHOP**  
739-3521

**CREPE ENGINEER**  
Chemist - Chem. Engr. for out-of-state position in R & D & commercial development. Must have crepe converting & paper impregnation experience - paper converting, OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY UP TO \$16,000 per year!

**MAJOR EMPLOYER in IDEAL location.**

**739-7788**

**THE PAPER RECRUITER**  
Div. of Exec. Search & Placement  
1000 N. Lincoln St., Appleton, WI 54911

**GENERAL MAINTENANCE AGENT**  
Wanted. Boiler, refrigeration, electrical & plumbing experience. Steady work. Good benefits. Ph. 739-0215, ask for Mr. M.

**GIRL ARTIST WANTED**  
Art background necessary. On the job training. Write to P.O. Box 370, Menasha, Wis. Co. Art Director.

**MECHANIC - General experience,** full company benefits and insurance program. Inquire Mobile Equipment Sales, 530 W. Main St., Appleton, WI 54911, ask for manager.

**NEEDED AT ONCE**  
Here's your golden opportunity to join a top rated printing co. on the move. Some practical experience in letterpress or flexo necessary. Located in Neenah, new building & equipment. Write full particulars to: P.O. Box 427, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

**TV SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Full time employment. Ph. 722-4417 for appointment.

**DRUCKS ELECTRIC, Menasha**  
TV, Technicians WANTED - Wages commensurate with experience. Waupaca TV & Appliance, 711 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, Wis. 54981.

**ADMINISTRATIVE PROFES. 16**  
For established orchestra in the Appleton area. Modern & old times. Ph. 788-2883 after 5.

**ASSISTANT MERCHANDISE MANAGER**  
Wichman Furniture Co. has an opportunity for a young person, male and aggressive, to have a career in the fast growing home furnishings retail business. No prior experience necessary. We will train the right person. Call 733-4464, Mr. Weiland for appointment.

**COST ACCOUNT**  
Immediate opportunity for a person of professional caliber to join the staff of a fast growing manufacturing company in Appleton, Wis. Responsibilities include supervision of a Cost Accounting Dept. & maintenance of a standard cost system. Position requires an aggressive individual with a degree in accounting & at least 3 years experience in cost accounting systems & the interest & ability to advance to top position in finance.

Top starting salary & a full range of Company paid benefits.

Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to: ELA FREE EXCEL FOODS, 3300 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

An equal opportunity employer

**INSTRUCTOR to implement 2-year PULP & PAPER TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM** to be offered in VTAE District 12 as of September 1971.

Strong Chemistry background & experience in Paper Industry. Contact Jerome Wolf, Instruction, 225 N. Lincoln St., Appleton, WI 54911. Phone: 734-2575 or 734-2576.

**NEW 1971 Needlecraft Catalog** what's happening in Knits, crochets, quilts, fashions, embroidery. Free patterns. 50¢ NEW Instant Crochet Book - step-by-step pictures, patterns teach today's way. \$1.00 Complete Instant Gift Book - more than 100 gifts for all occasions, ages. \$1.00 Complete Gift Book - 50¢ Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50¢ Quilt Book - 16 patterns. 50¢ Museum Quilt Book 2 - 50¢ Book 3 - "Quilts for Today's Living". 15 patterns. 50¢

**by Laura Wheeler**

The flower-fresh look of embroidery is today's fashion. Create bouquets of compliments in graceful shimmer with easy embroidery. Pattern 921: transfer, printed pattern NEW sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. City 12 (bust 31). State size.

Fifty cents for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH**  
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO TAKE DEEDS FOR LITIGATION AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Bartell, deceased, having been filed, representing that William Bartell, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and providing that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated October 3, 1962 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that the Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 27th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day and thereafter as said petition can be heard;

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## ADVERTISING !!

If You Have A . . . Pleasant Telephone Voice Convinced Manner Good Typing Skills We have a position that may interest you. You will work as a classified advertising telephone ad taker. We provide a paid training period, and you must provide good typing, good spelling ability, legible handwriting and an intelligent willingness to learn.

If you think you would enjoy dealing with the public by telephone, and have the above qualifications, call for an interview appointment.

MR. WILLIAMS 733-4411

**THE POST-CRESCENT**  
306 W. Washington  
Appleton, Wis.

**RECEPTIONIST-CASHIER**  
We have an opening in our Neenah branch office for a new one who can meet people well, handle figures accurately and is a good typist. Many employee benefits. Call Dave Morley, 722-3393, Thorpe Finance Corp.

**RECEPTIONIST**  
Twin City Medical Office. State qualifications. Write Post-Crescent Box L-20.

**SECRETARY**  
For a distributor sales office.

We have an opening for an experienced secretary for a newly expanded Appleton office. Must be proficient in typing and dictation. Complete benefits. Please send resume with salary history to L-16 Post-Crescent.

**STORES & RESTAURANTS 14**

**GROCERY STOCK MAN**  
Experienced, high school graduate. Full time opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person from 1 to 3 p.m.

**FOOD KING**  
1933 N. Richmond

**HOTEL**  
For private country club. Experience in quality dining rooms as hotel or restaurant desired. Will do some training for right person. Call 739-2386 for appointment.

**SALAD WOMAN**  
Day shift. Apply in person only between 9 & 11 a.m. at Left Guard Charcoal House, 3205 W. College Ave. No phone calls please.

**WAITRESSES**  
Full time, no experience necessary. Apply in person. PIZZA PLACE, 905 S. Commercial, Neenah

**SKILLS AND CRAFTS 15**

**ATTENDANT**  
Woman to care for elderly nursing home. Rel. shifts, 3 to 11 p.m. & 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Over 21 years exp. Apply in person 360 1st St., Menasha.

**AUTO BODY and PAINT MAN**  
Experienced, to work in small town Chevy garage. Call Jack at 866-5326.

**BEAUTICIAN WANTED**  
Experienced. Ph. 734-8627.

**BODY MECHANIC**  
Experienced. Ph. 734-8627.

**BEHM MOTORS BODY SHOP**  
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Chemist - Chem. Engr. for out-of-state position in R & D & commercial development. Must have crepe converting & paper impregnation experience - paper converting, OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY UP TO \$16,000 per year!

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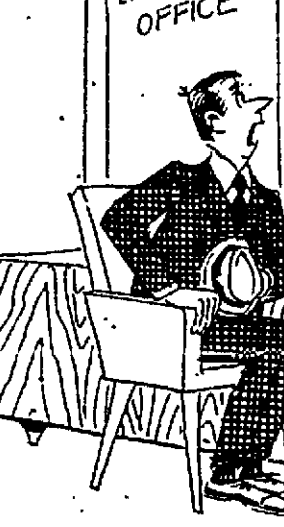
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## STRICTLY BUSINESS

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**



"Well, if you don't have a job for me, how about one for my wife? My son? My daughter?"

When you're in a hurry to get a job try The Post-Crescent Classified Ads. Call 739-0186, Neenah-Menasha 722-4243 or Oshkosh 231-5255.

**ADMINISTRATIVE PROFES. 16**

**BEAUTICIANS** needed with or without following. Experienced. Contact Cupples Beauty Salon, 739-7225, or 739-6087.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS PULP AND PAPER**

We are expanding and need an area maintenance supervisor and a project engineer. Applicants for both positions must have a solid mechanical engineering background and should have 3-5 years paper mill experience.

We offer



**The Post-Crescent B 11**

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**MOTORCYCLES 117**

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**MINI BIKE SPECIAL**  
NOW IN STOCK

2144 W. Wls. Ave. 733-2258  
1969 KAWASAKI Mach III — 500  
cc. 3 cylinder, Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m., 733-3304.  
**1968 HONDA 175 CC**  
722-4172

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**BEHM**



See Van for  
*Big Savings*  
 On Your Next Car!

<p>'70 FORD          Galaxie 500, V-8, automatic,          power steering, air.  <b>\$3095</b></p>	<p>'69 FORD          Galaxie 500, Sportsroof.  <b>\$2495</b></p>	<p>'68 THUNDERBIRD          Loaded, air.  <b>\$2695</b></p>
<p>'70 MAVERICK          2-Dr. 6, standard.  <b>\$1795</b></p>	<p>'69 BUICK          Riviera 2-Dr. Hardtop, Power          steering and brakes, air.  <b>\$3595</b></p>	<p>'67 MUSTANG          Convertible, 6, automatic,          power steering.  <b>\$1695</b></p>



VAN  
 STEEN FORD

3030 W. College  
 733-6644

Van's Mustang  
 Corral Club Presents  
 Its Annual Rallye Day  
 Sunday, April 18, 1971  
 Registration  
 11:30-1 p.m.  
 Valley Fair, Appleton  
 \$2.50 Per Person

# NOBODY UNDERSELLS

# GIBSON'S

## CHEVROLET - Cadillac

Home Of The 1 Owner Trade-Ins

Latest Trades on '71's      **\$ale - \$ale**      Big Range of Makes & Models

### Appleton Lot

A CITY BLOCK FULL OF CARS

W. Wisconsin at N. Story      Ph. 739-1221

Stop & Price  
A  
New '71 Chevy

### Menasha Lot

USED CAR SHOPPING CENTER

9th at Racine St.      Ph. 722-7153

'66 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, buckets. Good runner. \$895	'64 BARRACUDA 2 Dr. buckets, V8. \$325
'67 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, standard, radio. \$1495	'66 CHEVROLET Biscayne Wagon, Silver, V-8, 4-speed, radio, 1 owner, like new. \$1395
'64 CHEVY II 6, Stick - 4 Dr. \$345	'70 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. 5 to choose from. \$2549
'68 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner - 4 Speed Dark Green - 33,000 Miles \$1995	'70 FORD Ranchero GT, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, 10,000 miles. \$2795
'69 CHEVROLET Caprice 4 Dr. Hardtop Power and Air \$2695	'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Dr. Automatic, radio, white. \$1095
'69 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Full power, yellow, air. \$4495	'66 FORD Custom 4 Dr. 6, standard, radio. \$795
'70 PLYMOUTH Duster 6 cylinder, 3 speed on the floor. \$1995	'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering. \$2395
'70 BUICK Riviera. Red, black vinyl top, 7,000 miles, full power, air. \$4695	'65 CHRYSLER New Yorker Coupe, full power. \$895
'69 MALIBU Super Sport. Stick on the floor, yellow. \$2395	'70 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, V8, automatic, power steering, 6,000 mi. \$2895
'70 NOVA 2 Dr. V-8, 3-speed, Rally wheels, 8,000 miles. \$2395	'68 MUSTANG Coupe, 6, automatic, radio, blue. \$1695
'66 VW Karmen Ghia Coupe \$795	'69 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Fleetside Pickup, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, 11,000 miles. \$1895

# Over 700

## GIBSON

New and Used Cars

Ready for Delivery

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9:00 P.M.

131 S. Superior  
APPLETON  
132 Main St. - MENASHA

'71 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. New \$3800. NOW \$3395	'68 BUICK Wildcat, 4 Dr. Hardtop, full power, metallic green, black vinyl top. Perfect. \$2495
'68 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan. Full power, factory air. Red with black vinyl top. 30,000 miles. \$2895	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, 307 V-8, 30,000 miles, 1 owner. \$1695
'70 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, air, sharp. \$2595	'67 FORD Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, light blue, low mileage. \$1495
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, clean car. Special .. \$1195	'69 FORD LTD 4 Dr. V8, power steering and brakes, low mileage, like new. \$2395
'69 BUICK LeSabre Custom Coupe 29,000 miles, full power. \$2895	'67 CHEVROLET Truck, 3/4 Ton, automatic, radio, West Coast mirrors, sharp. \$1695
'66 PONTIAC GTO Hardtop, V-8, 4-speed. New tires, real sharp. \$1395	'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering low 26,000 miles. \$2295
'69 CHEVROLET Caprice Custom Coupe, V8, automatic, red with black vinyl top, new tires, factory warranty. \$2495	'65 PONTIAC Tempest 2 Dr. Hardtop, automatic, power steering, new tires, sharp. \$995
'69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, full power, air, metallic green with black vinyl top, 1 owner. \$4395	'65 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, good tires. Special. \$695

## UP TO 3 YRS. FINANCING



TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

Monday, April 12, 1971

The Post-Crescent 8 10

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with all built-in. Ins. Carporting & drapes. Full basement. Exclusive Menasha residential area. 722-3575.  
**JUST COMPLETED!**  
New 3 bedroom colonial ranch with large master bedroom, dining room & breakfast nook, tile floor, 2 car attached garage. Near Neenah schools. \$35,500 STEFFES Construction. 722-7129

**NEW LISTINGS**  
CHARMING 3 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Poured basement. Close to schools and shopping. Near Horace Mann. (000N) \$18,200.  
**ALUMINUM SIDING** — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Large living room, sun room, basement, garage. Just east of Hwy. 41 in Neenah. (000N) \$8,500

**MAXI-HOUSE**  
Means designing and building a house to use most fully and efficiently every square foot of space whether you choose a ranch style, tri-level, or 2-story, or at the same time to express your individual tastes according to your family's needs and budget. Consult with us about building your new home.

**ZINGSHEIM**  
Realty — Realtors — M.L.S. Venn & Betty anytime 725-2713

**Smith-Pilgreen**  
Construction and Realty, Inc.  
Office 729-6200  
Dick Hainbrook 725-4791  
Helen Hall 734-1983  
Emil Kerpke 725-4793

**TO SETTLE ESTATE**  
Newly listed 4 bedroom home close to schools and shopping. Excellent buy at \$11,000. (M.L.S. 0000N)

**MENASHA**  
3RD ST. — Small older home with full basement, 2 bedroom garage and hot water heat. To settle estate — Make offer. Listed at \$8,500.  
TAYCO ST. — Near 3 bedroom, 2 story home featuring formal dining, large kitchen and 2 car garage. Assume low interest mortgage. Listed at \$15,900.

**LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION**  
Phone 722-5026 anytime

**FREDRICK**  
REALTOR EXCHANGOR  
101 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306  
101 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306  
NORM FREDRICK 725-6306  
RAY EMERICH 734-9401

**LOTS FOR SALE 72**  
ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots in Menasha.  
Denny Keltie, Realtor 725-4191

**MIDDLE**  
20 price range on these "2 1/2" price ranch homes located at 717 Loretta Ave., Town of Menasha (VALS) and 400 E. Cecil St., Neenah (M.L.S. 000N). Call US for complete details.

**BLACK OTTER LAKE**  
Second lake, quiet Northern Lakes. Could be built in just 10 to 15 minutes from Appleton or Neenah. We own four homes on these beautiful lakes.  
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.  
767 Haase, Neenah 722-6466

**HAASE**  
AGENCY REALTORS  
MLS 725-8591  
800 S. Commercial, Neenah  
Dean Welland 722-4020  
Ron Welland 722-4020  
Evon Winter 722-4066  
Wanda Fuller 722-2445  
Tony Winters 722-0066  
Lous Hease 722-4018  
Bob Hanley 722-4037

**LOT FOR SALE**  
POTENTIAL AGENCY, 722-3551  
PRESTIGE HOME SITES: A large selection of choice residential lots in a setting of trees and ravines. Low taxes, sewer, Appleton School District. Call for details.  
LAIRD-PETERSON, INC.  
729-3352 or 729-0956 "M.L.S."

**NEENAH**  
2 or more child families now qualify for this quality built 3 bedroom Neenah ranch home.  
**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
**LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS**  
**MODEL HOME OPEN**  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; even. by appointment.  
**MODEL LOCATED ON U.S. 41** next to E & R Office.  
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah  
Phone 722-6466

**OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73**  
RETIRED SPOON?  
Near 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home located on Country Club Rd. in Minocqua, Wis. Wooded lot, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, low taxes and much more. ACT. \$27,900. Write to P.O. Box 263, Minocqua, Wis. 766-4340 after 6 p.m.

**NEW LISTINGS**  
845 Terrace Ave., Town of Menasha. The cleanest home on the market. 3 large bedrooms, big kitchen, tiled bath, fireplace, enclosed breezeway, garage. Tread lot 85' x 143'. Brick exterior. Excellent buy — \$21,900.  
Southeast Neenah — A fine 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining, rec. room, den, carpeting, 2 car garage. Only \$27,900.  
Near school & park. 3 bedroom colonial. Dining room, den, 1 1/2 car garage, tiled lot. Offered at \$18,700.  
237-7th St., Menasha — 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted living room, rec. room, hot water heat. Aluminum exterior, 2 car garage. Priced at \$18,900.

**BUSINESS PROPERTY 74**  
WEST COLLEGE AVE. — Appleton. Large 40' x 140' Butler steel bldg., fully insulated, office, restrooms, large overhead doors, loading dock, 12' x 24' walk-in cooler. 200-240 amp. service, gas heat, 1 acre land.  
APPLETON REALTY CO. 734-9301  
Eves: 788-4544

**SOMMER**  
AGENCY REALTOR  
OFFICE 725-4853  
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 723-4474  
Loran Hurley 722-7661  
2 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY  
BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.  
Phone 722-6436

**ST. GARROW REALTY**  
Rt. 2, Brillion, 1756-2775  
143 ACRES FARM — 20 miles N. of Appleton, \$27,000.  
Burnell Realty,  
Rt. 2, Shiocton, 786-3850

**Machinery and Feed Auction**  
THURSDAY, APRIL 15 — 12:30 SHARP  
Located at 2121 East Calumet St. in Appleton, across the road from the new East High School.  
Discontinuing farming, I am selling all my personal property. No small tools.  
6 TRACTORS: IHC Super A w/cult. att., 55 IHC 400, JD mod. 70, JD 730 diesel, 59 JD 830 diesel, 55 Super A IHC; TRUCKS: 1953 Ford Pickup 1/2 ton (green); CAR: 1964 Ford 4-Door (blue); CROWN PICKERS: New (idea — 1 row, pull type, IHC 2 row 2 ME mounted; CULTIVATORS: IHC beet for A, Case S.T., mounted; IHC beet cultivator for A, John Deere corn cultivator for 70; DISCS: John Deere 14" disc HC; PLOWS: IHC 3-B HD, John Deere No. 55-H 3-16, John Deere No. 666 3-16, John Deere semi-mounted; WEEDERS (with wheels): IHC quick digger, 10', 8' J.D. quick digger, John Deere 4-sec. wood drag, Lindsey steel 4-sec. drag; WEEDERS (without wheels): 10' 2-sec. Weed Hog, John Deere springtooth 16' harrow, John Deere springtooth 4-sec.; CORN CRIBS: 4 cribs; WAGONS: IH wagon HD with grain crop feeder, IH wagon HD, wagon, flat rack, LD flat rack, self-unloading 6 ton, self-unloading electric, rubber tires, w/Case run. grs., flat rack, electric self-unloading box; MISCELLANEOUS: 6' McCormick combine, JD trailer mower, JD 16A rotary chopper, T-55 IHC baler, JD rake No. 894, Mully elev. hood, etc.; Stocked cattle, oiler; OTHER: 1 set half tracks, Burr mill, rotary hoe, John Deere corn planter, No. 135 Case spreader, John Deere hay crimper, John Deere baler 14T.  
FEED: 30 feet of corn silage, 100 tons of baled hay, 20 tons of baled straw.  
V. E. QUACKENBUSH, Owner  
Sale Conducted, Clerked and Financed by  
Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers  
R. A. THIEL, Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker  
Chilton, Wis. — 849-2225  
Leander Roehrig, Hilbert Leonard Fischer, Brillion



FARMS 75

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86

LIVESTOCK—WANTED 95

COMING AUCTIONS

TRUCKS FOR SALE 111

**100 ACRE FARM** at Center Valley. 33 head of cattle, machinery. Modern buildings. Ideal location. Asking \$60,000 complete. A. H. STORMAN, Broker. Ph. 833-6414. Answering Service. 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 739-1222

**1971 MERCURY OUTBOARD** Full line in stock. Buy Now while selection is good. EARLY SEASON DISCOUNTS. **KARL'S CORP.** Stockbridge 439-1212

**HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED** — open & bred. Now orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 223, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3300 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

**SATURDAY, April 17 starting at 12:30 P.M.** Farm and Personal property of Herbert Korth estate. 7 miles N.E. of New London or 4 miles S.W. of Shiocton or 5 miles N. of Hortonville on old highway 54. Sale conducted by J. J. JENNERJOHN, AUCTIONEER AND REALTOR.

**1971 GMC Suburban Demo**  
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump  
1967 CHEV 5 Spd. 2 Spd.  
1966 CHEV Tilt Cab  
1966 GMC Step Van  
1965 GMC 1/2 T. P.U.  
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump  
**FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE**  
2138 W. Wis. Ave., 723-7306

**ACREAGE 76**  
**LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS**  
WAPACCA — 5 miles east, Hwy. 22 & 54. 78 acres. Good farm land. \$300 per acre. Call Frank Rowley. 715-258-7724

**14' CANVAS CANOE** — with paddles and car carrier — \$50. Call 733-1531.  
**14' DUNPHY** with 50 h.p. Mercury motor & trailer. 733-1622  
**1970 STARCRAFT V160 18' fiber-glass hull.** Mercury motor, 6 outdoor 140 h.p., extras, like new. \$3,500. Milwaukee 332-4971.  
**1969 GLASTON** — 14 ft. skt boat. 10 to 12 mph. Mercury motor. \$1,700. Ph. 733-4811 after 5 p.m.

**FARM MERCH—WTD 102**  
**HAY WANTED**  
Top prices paid. David Ort. 778-4154.  
**FARM—DAIRY PROD. 103**  
**MIXED HAY & STRAW FOR SALE**  
Ph. 734-1291 after 6 p.m.  
**FARM SEED—PLANTS 104**  
SEED OATS — 1 year from certification. Holstein & Portal. Ph. 734-4340

**APRIL 17, Sat. at 12:30 Sharp.** Antiques, collectibles, household tools, James Speltz residence, located 2 1/2 mi. north of New Holstein or 2 1/2 miles south of Chilton on Hwy. 57 to Lake Koshong Rd., north 1/4 mile to Lime Rock Rd., East 1/4 mile. Watch for signs. Owner, James Speltz, Auctioneer, James Speltz.

**1971 FORD** — 4 wheel drive, 2 ton pickup. Reasonable. Ph. 734-7618.  
**1967 FORD Pickup** — Needs work, engine completely overhauled — not running. **GEN'S STANDARD** Hwy. 00 Little Chute 785-1161

**SPORTING GOODS 88**  
**FOX MINI BIKES** are here Sales & Service **FRICK'S**, 11 1/2 mi. W. of 41 on 114  
**CAMP. EQUIP.—SALE 89**  
Appleton  
**Camping Center**  
Enjoy the comforts of home, while away from home with a new fully self-contained trailer. Compare our prices before you buy. Used Apoc. your choice. book. 3495, Clean Wisconsin, 6 sleepers, \$1,295. Like — New Truck camper. 22-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100

**REAL ESTATE WANTED 78**  
Lake & River Lots & Cottages  
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor  
Tola, Wis. Ph. 715-443-3217  
**LAKE & RIVER COTTAGES**  
JAMES P. COULHILL, INC.  
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420  
**LEGEND LAKE**  
off shore lot, reasonable. Ph. 766-3375.

**COMING AUCTIONS**  
APRIL 13 — starting at 1:00 P.M. personal property of Wayne Kirchner. Cattle, machinery, milkhouse equipment, corn etc. Located 1 1/2 miles S. of Shiocton on Highway 76 to Kirchner Road then 2 miles East.  
APRIL 14 at 1 P.M. Furniture auction at 1100 N. Perkins (Appleton) Moving & Storage Bldg. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.  
APRIL 15 at 10:30 a.m. Personal property of Albert Peterson located 1 1/2 miles east of Waupaca on 22 or 3 miles north of Wild Rose on 22 to Dopp church then 1/2 mile west of Appleton on Hwy. 14. Auctioneer, Wayne Kirchner, potato equipment, feed, milking equipment. Sale conducted by William Sales, Inc. Chilton National.

**APRIL 14 at 11 a.m. Sharp.** Farm and personal property of Louis Welland. Located 4 miles north of Kaukauna on County Trunk J. Lunch on the grounds. Sale conducted by RESCH REAL ESTATE, Auctioneers.  
**Want Ads are Everyone's Ads**

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**Want Ads are Everyone's Ads**

**MOBILE HOMES**  
**MOBILE HOME—SALE 81**  
**CIRCLE ACRES**  
4601 E. Hwy. 734-2020  
**DUTCH HARBOR MOBILE HOMES**  
SALES & PARK  
Little Chute, Wis. 785-2140  
Holly Park 14 wide in stock  
Open till 6 p.m.  
Holiday North Mobile Homes  
1/2 mile W. of 41 at 10 & 76  
739-4311

**DEEP SNOW SALE**  
Travel trailers, fold down campers, truck campers, camp, motor, No. reasonable offer refused.  
H. C. Cole Company, Waupaca and truck campers.  
— FAN TRAILERS  
NOMAD TRAIL TRAILERS  
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER  
311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

**LAKEVIEW CAMPERS**  
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 439-1583  
**SPECIAL** — Honda generators. Ideal for camping. Only \$139.95  
**WICKS' CLE SHOP**  
1114 Valley Rd. 734-3363

**TRUCKS FOR SALE 111**  
**DENNIS COLEMAN SELL'S CHEV. TRUCKS**  
211 W. College  
733-5581  
**OK CHEVY TRUCKS**  
(2) '70 CHEV 1 1/2 Ton, V-8 long  
'70 CHEV 1 1/2 Ton, 10,000 miles  
'69 CHEV 1 1/2 Ton, V-8  
'69 EL CAMINO, V-8, power  
'68 FORD Super Van  
'68 GMC 1/2 Ton long  
'68 CHEV 1 1/2 Ton long  
'68 FORD F-250, tilt, extra long  
'62 & '63 CHEV 2 ton long  
NEW & USED trucks and trucks

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System Inc.  
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"Specialists in automobile and light truck leasing." In the business for 30 years.  
LEASE ANY MAKE OR MODEL FOR ANY PERIOD  
For Information Call 756-2111

**TRUCK CAMPERS**  
Pre-season Specials 4 & 6 sleepers complete in stock.  
PAUL LAYN & MARINE  
Hollandtown 766-2039  
**TRUCK CARS — ALL SIZES**  
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES  
Jct. 10 & 76, 735-0301

**TRAVEL MATE**  
CAMPERS, TRAILERS & SALES  
WISCONSIN OUTDOOR SPORTS  
2 MI. W. on Hwy. 76 757-5713

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System Inc.  
530 N.



# Income Tax Cuts Easy Way to Help Economy

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The odds are starting to mount that we will get cuts in our Federal income taxes before the end of this year — via an acceleration into 1971 of tax reductions now scheduled to take effect in 1972 and 1973. Our tax cut would take the

form of an increase in the individual tax exemption from the current \$650 to \$750.

Another would take the form of a rise in the standard tax deduction from the current 13 percent of adjusted gross income up to a maximum of \$2,000.

The total tax relief involved in these two reductions alone would be a hefty \$4.5 billion.

As of this date, the chances of these tax cuts are at least 50-50 — up from next to zero only a couple of months ago. And if the economy continues to lag for

just a while longer, the odds will jump. There are four basic explanations:

(1) Even the optimists admit



Porter

that our economic upturn to date has been far more sluggish than the White House or its vocal advisers predicted.

And of absolutely crucial importance to Republican politicians, the overall unemployment rate is back to the potentially disastrous level of 6 per cent. Unless the pace of our expansion is speeded up soon, this level cannot be pushed down substantially before the 1972 elections, for the economy must absorb millions of new workers crowding into the labor market each year simply as a result of the normal growth in our work force and the return of veterans from Vietnam and other areas.

(2) The Federal Reserve System is extremely reluctant to add more stimulus to the economy through more abundant, cheaper credit. It already had flooded the banking system with money; there is no shortage of bank credit at all. What's more, short-term interest rates have declined so steeply that "hot" money has been flowing out of the U.S. in dangerously large amounts in search of higher interest rates in other lands. We have actually been flirting with a new dollar crisis in recent weeks.

Assuming that the economy needs another spur to get back

into a strong upturn and assuming monetary policy (easier, cheaper credit) is ruled out, what's the alternative? Answer: Fiscal policy, or tax reductions.

(3) Tax cuts would stimulate consumer spending particularly for the cuts would show up immediately in lower withholding and therefore, millions would have more take-home pay at once.

(4) Experts argue that tax reductions would be less inflationary over the long run than easier credit. The impact of the tax reductions would be quickly discernible and then dissipated in the marketplace; easier credit might leave a hangover which our economy would feel for years.

The speed-up would be a cinch to put through. The tax reductions are in the 1969 Tax Reform Act.

Also being discussed is a reinstatement of the 7 per cent investment tax credit — to spur more business spending on plants and equipment — on top of liberalized depreciation rules.

And going into the pockets of 26,000,000 Social Security beneficiaries in June will be the new 10 per cent hike in benefits — but not to come until 1972 will be the increase in payroll taxes to pay for these bigger benefits. This is fundamentally stimulative.

Nixon's 1972 budget — to be voted up in the summer before the '72 elections — will show a deficit much, much bigger than the \$11.6 billion officially projected. It might be double the forecast.

But the economic upturn — on which the election almost surely will turn — will be much, much more solid. An that, you may be sure, is the President's central target.

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## economy



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841 Irish Rd., Neenah, Wis. Ph. 739-6521  
**VARCO-PRUDEN BUILDING SYSTEMS**

## Poet Fellowship Plans Meeting

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin Fellowship of Poets will gather at Picasso Plaza Saturday for a semi-annual meeting and preparation for the national federation meeting in June at Madison.

Guest speaker at Saturday's afternoon session will be Garner Horton, Oshkosh State University coordinator of public infor-

Monday, April 12, 1971  
The Post-Crescent B 12  
mation. Horton will tell of his experiences as a literary judge at the South Dakota State Fair where some 450 poetry and prose manuscripts are reviewed.

Fellowship President James Alderson will conduct the morning business session. He said it will be largely concerned with planning for the national meeting. The state society has a membership of some 150.

## Arboretum Manager Appointed by Paine

OSHKOSH — John Green of Middleton has been named arboretum manager at Paine Art Center and Arboretum beginning May 1.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Green has a degree in horticulture and has worked for the past 2 years on the Governor's Mansion grounds, Madison.

1971  
See the "Apple of Our Eye" Become  
Miss Appleton  
Saturday April 17 8 p.m.

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# Democrats Seek Answers

Preparing to meet this week with state party chairman H. William Gerrard, Outagamie County Democratic Party leaders have called for a "process of serious self-evaluation" aimed at making the party more effective and responsive.

Gerrard is scheduled to meet with the county party's executive board next Thursday, largely in response to a resolution passed by the local organization last December challenging the state party to account for its activities, primarily in financial matters.

The local unit voted to withhold dues from the state organization until satisfactory answers were given to questions the county unit raised.

In a letter this week to Gerrard, the county executive board outlines its "concerns" in greater detail.

It asks how the state party headquarters should function in recruiting and campaigning for candidates, in coordinating activities of county units, in helping identify issues and in accounting for its policies and financial affairs.

The county leadership believes the state headquarters "can play a role which is far less petty than that of a blindly partisan cheerleader," the letter states.

"Role Invisible"

While active in recruiting candidates, the state party's "role in the promoting of candidates has been an invisible one," the letter observes, calling for "some more effective role."

The letter also calls for specific plans for coordinating the activities of county units.

In defining issues, the local group also finds the state headquarters ineffective. While district and state conventions debate issues and pass resolutions each year, the resolutions are "only resolutely ignored," the letter says. "We want the state party to outgrow its traditional fifth-wheel status, and take on an effective function in the political machinery."

On financial and policy matters, the group complains that county units "are only occasionally, indirectly and perfunctorily consulted," and urges more regular consultation with county members before decisions are made.

"We want the state party headquarters to define in detail how it can function effectively to make Wisconsin progressive and responsive to her people."

No Support

"As with any bureaucracy, the state party must from time to time consider anew how to justify its existence. We think that the time to start this process of serious self-evaluation is now. It is the only way to give our party the renewed vigor that our state and national problems so very much require."

One reason for the county unit's December resolution was that the Milwaukee County party organization, unlike other county units around the state, was paying no dues toward support of the state headquarters in Madison.

The Milwaukee unit was financing a fulltime headquarters in Milwaukee, it was explained. Since then the state party has assumed the financing of the Milwaukee office, and the Milwaukee County party is sending its funds to the state headquarters.

"We applaud the fact that the unclear Milwaukee County situation... has now been settled," the Outagamie unit told Gerrard.



## Classroom Shift On Agenda for Waupaca Board

WAUPACA — The board of education will consider a plan for shifting some classes for the next school term.

The plan involves relocating the seventh and eighth grades to the Central Elementary School and the elementary grades in the Middle School.

Other items on the agenda at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will be a suggested school-community public relations committee structure for delineating school needs with a long-range plan for revamping school facilities and a building program; extension of the present school year by two days and a report on contract negotiations.

The board will meet in the high school home economics room to accommodate the growing numbers of persons who are attending board of education meetings.

Supt. Len Britelli will ask the board for approval of his plan to shift the five seventh grades, six eighth grades and one special education class from the Middle School to the Central Elementary School.

This relocation will do a number of things to improve the academic program for seventh and eighth graders. It will give them more space, make it possible to take music classes in the multi-purpose room without sharing the overcrowded music room at the senior high school and it will reduce classroom numbers.

The movement of seventh and eighth grade students outside their building would be reduced to two hours each, week for physical education.

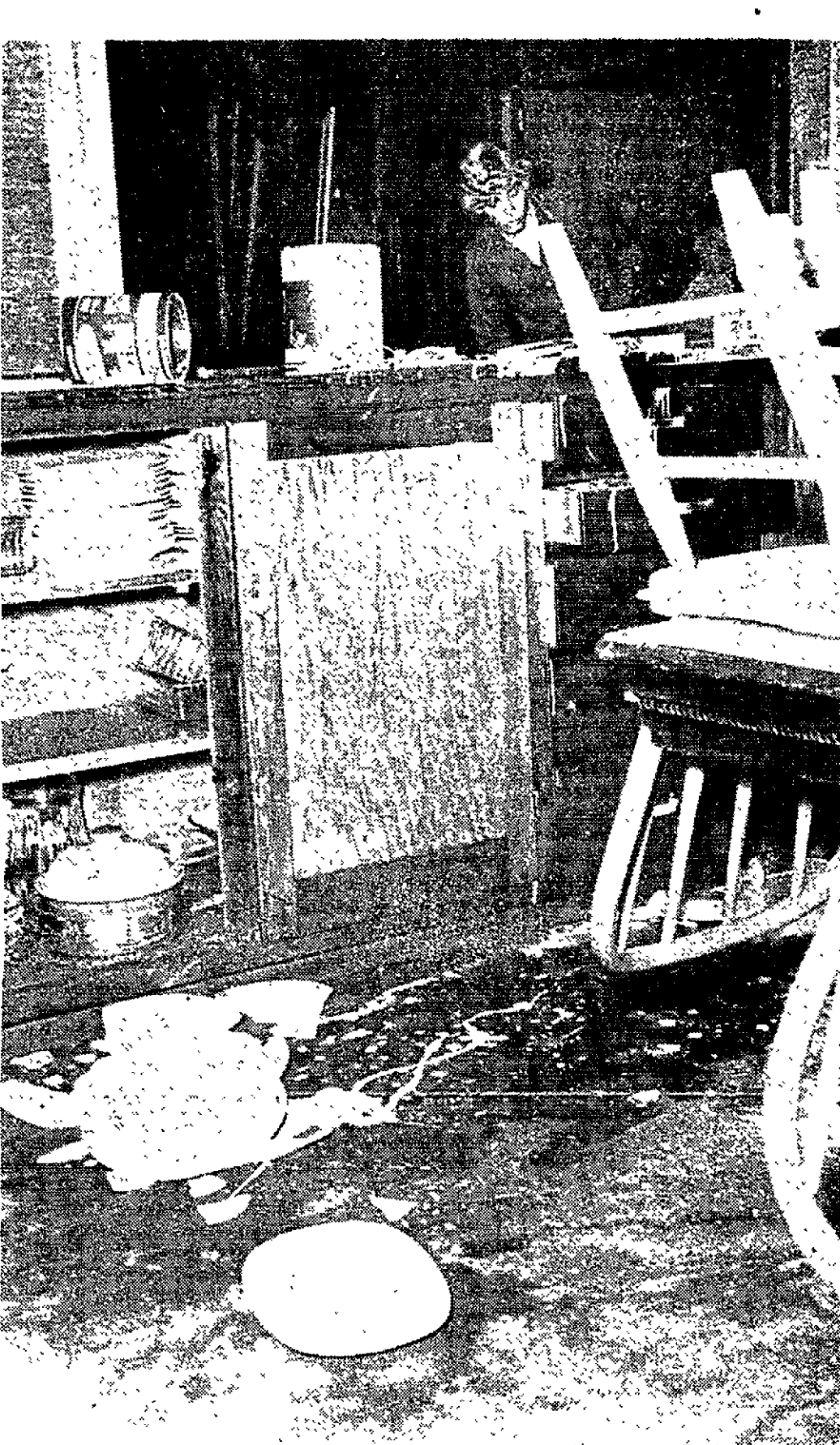
Each of the three schools on main campus would have a principal. Under the present arrangement, the elementary and middle school principals are housed in the Middle School.

If the plan is adopted by the board, the Middle School would house six sixth grade, one fifth grade and one fourth grade self-contained classrooms.

Elementary classes will be taught in 10 elementary centers next year and Britelli has a transportation plan which will greatly relieve the movement of buses to the downtown campus.

Extending the school year until June 8, rather than June 4 according to the calendar adopted in teacher contracts, is being proposed to make up the remaining two "snow days."

Five days were lost during the winter months due to heavy snows.



Extensive Damage was inflicted during the weekend at the Christus Lutheran Memorial Scout Cabin in the Town of Larrabee, near Clintonville. Dennis Kussmann, left, Waupaca County Traffic Patrol, and Chief Deputy Ben Pipkorn, top photo, check damage. Paint was poured over the floor and furnishings and dishes were taken from the cupboards and smashed on the floor. Paint also was used to write on the fireplace and walls. (Laib Photo)

## State Considers Loan Law Revision

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Major changes in Wisconsin laws dealing with loan companies and collection agencies, soil and water conservation, unemployment compensation and boating will be considered at legislative committee hearings this week.

The Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation and Banking Committee has scheduled hearings on a sweeping proposal to revise state loan laws. The bill would set maximum interest rates and minimum terms of any loan.

The committee also will consider a bill to revise laws governing collection agencies.

The proposal would prohibit the publication of so-called "deadbeat" lists by collection agencies.

The Senate panel also has a hearing on a measure to revamp the state's unemployment compensation law. The proposal would extend coverage to college teachers and workers who quit their jobs.

The Senate Agricultural Committee will hear testimony on soil and water conservation proposals and the Assembly Natural Resources Committee will consider boating regulation revisions.

Hearings include:

Tuesday

Senate Education Committee, 2 p.m., 421 South. SB325, to limit the number of nonresident students admitted to the University of Wisconsin from any state to the number of Wisconsin residents admitted to institutions of higher education in that state.

Assembly Judiciary Committee, 1:30 p.m., 314 Northwest. AJR40, to amend the constitution to provide for a unicameral legislature.

Wednesday

Joint Finance Committee 1:30 p.m., 113 South. State employees' pay plan.

Senate Agriculture Committee, 1:30 p.m., 319 South. SB288, to revise soil and water conservation laws.

Senate Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, 2 p.m., 335 South. SB327, to revise laws dealing with loan companies; SB328, to revise laws regulating collection agencies; SB330, to revise laws dealing with unemployment compensation.

Assembly Natural Resources Committee, 1:30 p.m., 318 South. west. AB593, to revise state boating laws; AB556, to prohibit the dumping of mercury into state waters after July 1.

Thursday

Joint Finance Committee, 1:30 p.m., 113 South, budget of the Department of Transportation.

Assembly Insurance and Banking Committee, 1:30 p.m., A B 2 8 7, to prohibit discrimination in writing auto insurance policies; AB305, to prohibit auto insurance cancellation except in specified circumstances defined by law.

## Coin Machines Damaged, Money Taken at Chilton

CHILTON — Eight vending machines were damaged extensively over the weekend at Chilton Metal Products plant by vandals who took an undetermined amount of money from cash boxes in the machines.

A damage estimate for the machines exceeded \$200.

Police Chief Dan Albedyll said entry to the plant apparently was gained through an unlocked door. The break-in was discovered at 5 a.m. today by Harry Sturtz, a janitor.

City police are conducting an investigation.

## Ice Breaks Up on Embarrass River

EMBARRASS — The ice went out of the Embarrass River near the bridge, moving the raft and tripping the clock, at 6:41 p.m. April 6.

Last year the date was Mar. 26. This year was the second latest date, according to the Embarrass River Conservation Club, which said that many years ago it went out April 9.

Winners in the ice-out contest sponsored by the club will be announced soon.

## Christus Scout Cabin Damaged by Vandals

CLINTONVILLE — Extensive damage resulted from vandalism over the weekend at the Christus Memorial Scout Cabin in the Town of Larrabee.

Otto Durkey, caretaker of the cabin, was called Sunday afternoon by persons who had driven out to the area and seen the vandalism. Durkey reported it to the police and Chief Deputy Ben Pipkorn and Patrolman Dennis Kussmann of the Waupaca County traffic patrol investigated.

A 24-foot flagpole was pulled out of its concrete base and put on the roof of the cabin. The chimney had been smashed and holes were in the roof. The back door had been broken off the front door and a section was missing from the side door.

Inside paint and oil had been poured over the floors and words were written on the fireplace, the speaker's stand and the walls. Dishes were smashed and varnish had been poured on mattresses.

Durkey said the paint had been stored in an attic or upstairs area.

Authorities are continuing the investigation.

## Waupaca Music Students Present Pops Concert

WAUPACA — A Free Pops Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the high school gymnasium, by the Senior High School music department.

Making its debut in the spring concert will be the 18-member stage band, directed by William Shay. Also featured with the concert band will be a Dixieland combo.

The concert band includes in its repertoire highlights from the popular Man Of La Mancha and the folk rock favorite Alla Barocco.

The girls choir has chosen the theme of Love for its four numbers and the mixed choir will perform selections from Oliver.

Choir director Gerald Knoepfel presents the concert choir in a variety of light hearted "hum-alongs", including High Hopes, Everything's Coming Up Roses and Everything is Beautiful.

## Recount Verifies Clintonville Vote

CLINTONVILLE — A recount Saturday of votes in the 3rd Ward showed no change in the outcome of Tuesday's election.

Donald Krueger defeated incumbent Ald. Clarence Smith, 93-87.

Smith, who had served for 16 years, filed a petition for a recount with City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston after the election showed he lost by six votes.

Officials believed this to be the first recount in the city in nearly 20 years.

## UW, WSU Proposal Final Merger OK Is Lacking Despite Acceptance as Fact

BY CAROLYN STEWART  
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities appeared, by the end of the week, to be an accomplished fact. But details of the combination are yet to be worked out and the legislature, no part or committee of which has yet taken a stand, must approve the plan.

What had been regarded in advance as the major public event in discussions of the merger, the legislature's Joint Finance Committee hearing on the proposal last Tuesday had the air of anticlimax to it after Joseph Nussbaum, secretary of the Department of Administration, presented the details of a last-minute revision of Gov. Patrick Lucey's merger plan.

The revised proposal, which provides for a two-year phase-in of the merger, equal representation of both present boards of regents on the new board and plans to write legislation that would guarantee retention of campus independence and diversity and traditional organization within the two units had been worked out in a private meeting involving members of both boards and the governor on Monday.

Although there had been rumors circulating about the meeting, the relatively rapid report of tentative agreement, pending the planning of further details, was a surprise. The representatives of the two boards began formal meetings together only two weeks ago. Other joint meetings of administrators and faculty from the two systems were reported by Nussbaum.

While the revised merger plan apparently solved some of the problems and complaints that have been raised about the proposed merger, the merger hearing was significant because of the conspicuous absence of the major parties to the plan. The absence of President John C. Weaver of the University of Wisconsin, Eugene McPhee, executive director of the Wisconsin State Universities, the president and state conventions debate issues and pass resolutions each year, the resolutions are "only resolutely ignored," the letter says. "We want the state party to outgrow its traditional fifth-wheel status, and take on an effective function in the political machinery."

On financial and policy matters, the group complains that county units "are only occasionally, indirectly and perfunctorily consulted," and urges more regular consultation with county members before decisions are made.

"We want the state party headquarters to define in detail how it can function effectively to make Wisconsin progressive and responsive to her people."

No Support

"As with any bureaucracy, the state party must from time to time consider anew how to justify its existence. We think

## Film Set For Students Movie Dealing With Shoplifting Offered At New London

NEW LONDON — Students in the New London school district, grades 5 through 9, will have the opportunity to see a special program on shoplifting.

The film, "Shoplifting is a Crime," will be shown, along with a talk by Scott Howard, public relations representative for WHBY.

The program had been shown in the area earlier, and school officials felt it would be an asset to all students.

The New London businessmen have been invited to attend any one of the sessions, and other interested persons can attend, but are asked to contact junior high principal Louis Sheahan.

The schedule for the showing Monday, April 19, is 8:10 to 9:05 a.m., grades 7 and 8, auditorium. Washington Junior High; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., grade 9, Washington; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., grades 5 and 6, Parkview.

According to a student of campus opinion, the faculty and staff on the UW Madison campus are resigned to a merger. The run-of-the-mill professor, it was observed, either doesn't care much whether the two systems are merged, or if he does, is simply convinced it will happen and he's busy thinking of ways to subvert the system on his own behalf.



## Speaker Named for Shiocton Graduation

SHIOCTON — Dr. William E. White, a member of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, will deliver the address at graduation exercises May 27 at Shiocton High School.

White joined the council in 1966 after serving as executive assistant to the president at Oshkosh State University from 1962. He joined the faculty at Oshkosh in 1955 and served as chairman of the Speech Department until 1962.

He serves on several state committees, including those for educational television, computers, vocational-technical education, social welfare, safety education, extension education, and campus laboratory schools.

## Icy Winnebago Crust Breaking Up Very Slowly

SHERWOOD — Recent warm weather wasn't quite enough to break last year's Lake Winnebago ice-out date of April 7, but the thin mottled crust can't last much longer.

On the north shore the ice is out about a mile. The story is the same at Fairy Springs on the east shore. Ice at Stockbridge and Quinney has not yet gone out but the Stockbridge Harbor is clear. The harbor at Calumet County Park is still iced in.

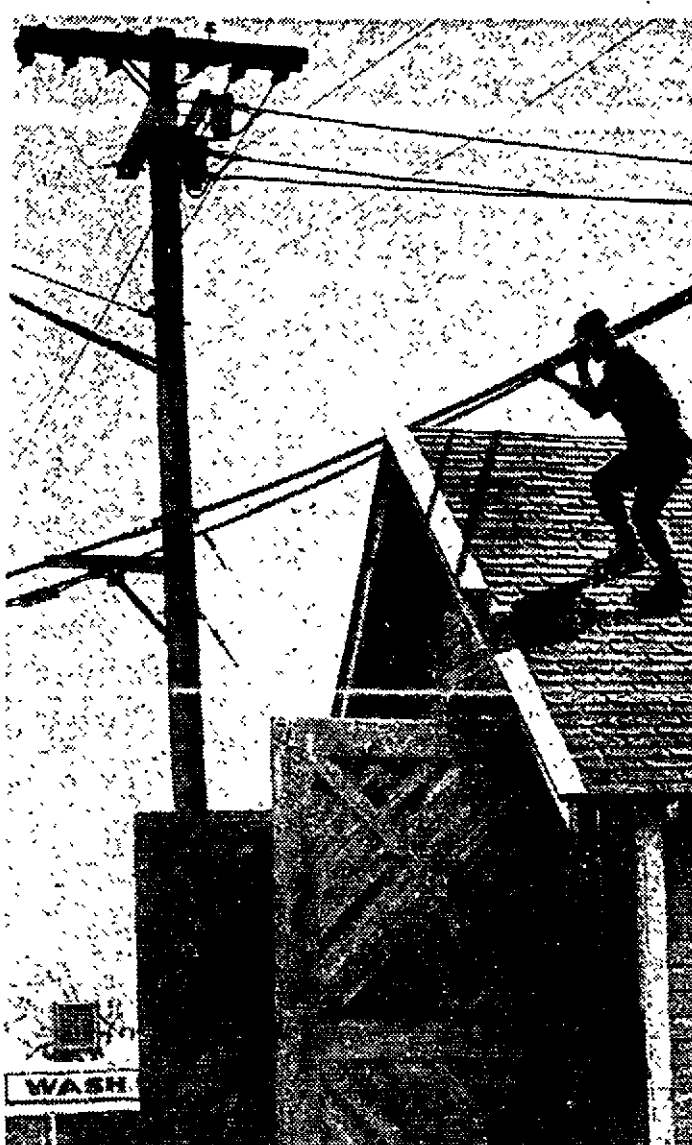
Curious persons and fishermen are warned to stay off the slushy crust.

## Public Hearing Set for Grade Crossing Petition

The state Public Service Commission has scheduled a public hearing for April 30 at the Outagamie County Courthouse to hear testimony regarding a petition to establish a grade crossing of County Highway OO with the tracks of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad.

The hearing has been called on the petition of the Village of Little Chute. The hearing will be at 9 a.m.





The Man Shown Above isn't trying to chin himself or perform some other athletic feat. He is clearing wires for a garage that was being moved through the streets at New London. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### College Notes

## 5 Area Students Get Scholarships, Degrees

Four bachelor degrees, an assistantship and two scholarships have been awarded Fox Cities students.

Robert L. Belinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Belinke, 1600 S. Hillcrest Drive, Appleton, was awarded a bachelor of science degree in aviation management from Embury Riddle Aeronautical University, Florida. He has accepted a post with the Federal Aviation Administration.

### 33 From Shiocton High Reported On Honor Roll

SHIOCTON — Thirty-three Shiocton High School students have been named to the third week's honor roll according to Mr. Norbert Kalinosky, principal. The seniors placed 13 students followed by the freshmen with 11. The sophomores and juniors each have 4.

Seniors on the honor roll are Ray Buelow, Cheryl Carter, Ruth Conradt, Susan Helsner, Robert Koch, Cathy Krabbe, Barbara Lockedy, Becky Lorenz, Jean Lutz, Marlene Marcks, Debra Morey, Dennis Reese, Alan Van Stralen, and Janet Wingate.

Juniors are Nancy Beyer, Patty Kennedy, Linda Moes and Donald Reese.

Four sophomores Lucy Buelow, Anna Kirchner, Gale Voight, and Mary Wittlin.

Eleven freshmen are Donna Arts, Lynn Carter, Lynn Dey, Sally Hungerford, Ellen Krabbe, Cynthia McCoy, Wendy Oberstadt, Charles Pluger, Ted Sykes, Tom Sykes, and Ronald Welch.

### Polar Bear Hunt Lions Club Topic

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club will take a look at polar bear hunting at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

The program will be conducted by Dr. C. A. Eisentraut, a New London resident, who has lived in and hunted throughout Canada.

The meeting will be held at Don's Supper Club at 6:30 p.m.



Burr E. Tolles, Clintonville Senior High School principal, accepts a certificate of membership to the school's chapter of the National Honor Society from Calvin Kasper, chapter president. The presentation was made during the recent induction of new members. (Laib Photo)

### Fights for Draft Deferment

## Peace Corpsman Gets Only Sympathy

A Fox Cities Peace Corps volunteer who lost his military deferment has received public support and sympathy, but it won't affect the local draft board's March policy decision.

### Thaw Releasing Oil Marsh Held From Pipe Leak

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — Spring thaw is allowing Jackson Marsh to rid itself of a deadly oil slick which had spread across its frozen surface during the winter.

But the chore of discarding the oil has fallen to Cedar Creek, a tributary of the Milwaukee River.

Officials said during the weekend that the taint of oil had spread at least five miles downstream. A spokesman for the Wisconsin Division of Environmental Protection said it is too soon to measure the impact on wildlife habitat.

An estimated 136,000 gallons of oil escaped from a broken pipeline in December and flowed into the Jackson wildlife area.

The Chicago firm which operates the line has repaired the pipe, but little could be done to collect the spilled fuel oil which became locked in the marsh by winter freeze.

The spring flow of oil was reported Wednesday. A boom was thrown across Cedar Creek the next day in hoping of skimming off the escaping oil.

However, the volunteer, Gary Garriott, Hortonville, probably will be able to make appeals to the state and possibly national levels which would allow him to stay at his Corps project until he is due to leave Ecuador next fall.

His case came to light last month when he wrote a letter to several officials and the news media to seek support for an extension of his IIA deferment which ran out. The Outagamie County Selective Service Board denied the request March 17.

Since then, Garriott has received support from Fox Valley residents, the Appleton Area Clergy Association and acknowledgement from U. S. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay.

The association urged the draft board to allow him to finish his commitment, as did

New London attorney Osmond Capener and other area residents.

Asking the postponement, the Rev. Robert D. Findlay, clergy association secretary, wrote: "We make this request on the grounds that Mr. Garriott's service to the United States through the Peace Corps is truly a service in our national interests."

Capener, who said he didn't know Garriott personally, urged Byrnes to ask the local board for an extension. He wrote that "this would promote the continued value of his services in Ecuador and make him able to continue projects which will build bridges of friendship to the United States, instead of the effect we get from our warmaking."

Byrnes outlined to Garriott his appeal alternatives which he said were explained when his

office contacted the Peace Corps headquarters. He said the Corps assured him that it would request an appeal from the Presidential Appeals Board, if all else failed.

"I can understand your strong desire to complete your work in Guayaquil, Ecuador," he wrote Garriott.

Mrs. G. A. Garriott, Gary's mother, said that she understood that U. S. Senators and Representatives couldn't apply pressure for such deferments.

She said she couldn't understand the necessity of putting Gary through the uncertainty of the appeals process again. He was refused a renewed deferment by the local board in 1969 and had to go all the way to the Presidential Appeals Board to get it after the state upheld the local decision 2-1. A split state board vote allows the higher appeal, and the Corps will make

the Peace Corps. Garriott, a 1969 electrical engineering graduate of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., has been working in the small jungle town, developing a hydro-electric power plant. The past month, he has traveled through the country looking for potential sites for more plants, his mother said.

The last appeal took nine months, and Garriott had been in Ecuador six months before he got his deferment, his mother said.

Wendall Smith, chairman of the local board, said the local board planned no further action since it now would have to be considered by the state, if Garriott appealed. However, he said that "if he (Garriott) would be reached for induction, then the local board has some authority to request a postponement for all people in the Peace Corps or other occupational deferments."

He said the decision on Garriott was based on factors in his case, general board policy of no deferments for government employment and federal rules on occupational deferments, including

the Peace Corps. Garriott, a 1969 electrical engineering graduate of Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., has been working in the small jungle town, developing a hydro-electric power plant. The past month, he has traveled through the country looking for potential sites for more plants, his mother said.

### 23,300 Vegas Called Back by Chevrolet

DETROIT (AP) — Owners of some 23,300 General Motors Vega minicars have been asked to bring them in to dealers for correction of mechanical defects ranging from possible faulty chokes to noisy windshield wipers.

A GM spokesman said none of the defects represented a hazard and all occurred on Vegas produced prior to the United Auto Workers strike last Sept. 15.

Five possible defects will be checked and repaired by dealers at no cost to car owners.

### Pick-Up April 23

## 6 Sites Listed as Collection Points for Cans

Four grocery stores and two shopping centers have been selected as collection points for a Lawrence University fraternity's can collection project.

Phi Delta Theta, a national social fraternity, has arranged for Appleton residents to drop off their cans in boxes or plastic bags on April 23. Fraternity members will pick up the cans

and take them to National Can Corp. De Pere, for recycling.

The six sites are the Red Owl Store, 700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Food King Super Market, 1933 N. Richmond St., Valley Fair Shopping Center, S. Memorial Drive, Piggly Wiggly Super Market, 420 S. Outagamie St., and Walther Avenue Shopping Center,

219 S. Walter Ave., and Park 'N' Market, 1400 N. Meade St.

Steven Shepard, fraternity vice president, said that the cans can be left next to the Goodwill Industries, Inc., collection boxes. He said the "important thing is that these cans are in boxes or plastic bags and in back of or beside the boxes, but not in front, as to prohibit

deposition of textile goods for Goodwill." The cans definitely should not be placed in the Goodwill boxes, he added.

The fraternity hopes to make the project so successful that the City Council will take it over next summer. It will continue period pickups during the rest of the school year.

Shepard said the Geo. Banta

Co., Inc., Menasha, had agreed to subsidize the fraternity project.

He added that in another move the Interfraternity Council at Lawrence has agreed to cooperate on the effort to encourage community use of biodegradable soaps and detergents.



# Democrats Challenging Most Nixon Issues

By JOE HALL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The 92nd Congress is at the quarter-point of its first session and controlling Democrats have made clear they will mount challenges to President Nixon on virtually every major issue.

With a presidential election next year and half a dozen Democratic senators in the running for their party's nomination, the 92nd was destined from the outset to be charged with politics.

But the broad range of attack on Presidential policies exceeds that of other recent Congresses when one party controlled the White House and the other the Capitol, such as during the Eisenhower years.

Nixon's No. 1 domestic recommendation, a \$5-billion general

revenue-sharing proposal, has not been declared dead by foes in the House where it must originate.

His massive plan to reorganize the federal government and create four new big cabinet groupings is meeting heavy opposition in committees which must handle it.

His welfare-reform plan, a holdover from the preceding Congress, may be enacted but already has been rewritten substantially by the House Ways and Means Committee.

If it passes the House, it must face a hostile Finance Committee — Republicans as well as Democrats.

Welfare Too

And on the Senate floor, a sizeable bloc of Democrats is determined to rewrite the bill to give higher payments to the

poor and greater relief to the states and cities from rapidly mounting welfare costs.

Democrats in both Senate and House have voted for an end to U.S. fighting in Vietnam this year or next. This followed the President's refusal to set a date for complete withdrawal.

Democrats took the lead in pushing through a 10-per-cent increase in Social Security benefits early in the session in defiance of Nixon's wishes.

He had asked for a 6-per-cent boost included in the welfare bill to help win passage of his reform proposals.

But the Democrats instead tacked it onto a measure he had to have immediately—a \$35-billion increase in the national debt limit. It was quickly signed into law.

Democrats also moved swiftly against unemployment.

They pushed through the Senate a \$1.75-billion bill designed to provide at least 150,000 public-service jobs this year. Early House action has been promised.

The Senate vote came in the face of strong administration opposition, with Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson contending the Democratic measure went contrary to the President's special revenue-sharing plan in the manpower field.

Appalachia Benefits

Senate Democrats also ignored another of the special revenue-sharing proposals in pushing through a \$1.5-billion extension of the Appalachia Regional Development program.

Nixon had asked that this program be ended and any further aid for the area be handled as a part of his special revenue-sharing plan for rural development.

Another Senate-passed bill opposed by the administration gives the Export-Import Bank authority to finance exports by U.S. firms to Communist East Europe.

Aside from the Social Security increase, the major item of business on which Congress has completed action is submission to the states of a constitutional amendment permitting 18-year-olds to vote in all elections.

As both houses recessed for the Easter holidays, Democratic leaders proclaimed the 1971 session unusually productive for the first three months of a new Congress.

But the great bulk of the work remains to be done. And as the legislative mills grind on, the confrontations between the Hill and the White House seem certain to continue.

## U.S. Force in Vietnam Dips to 4-Year Low, Under 300,000

SAIGON (AP) — American troop strength in South Vietnam has dropped below 300,000 for the first time in more than 4½ years, the U.S. Command announced today, and a field commander disclosed new tactics to compensate for the further cut-back of American forces.

A weekly summary said a total of 296,500 American servicemen were in Vietnam last Thursday, a drop of 5,400 during the week. The total included 223,100 Army, 40,500 Air Force,

18,000 Marines, 14,800 Navy and 100 Coast Guard.

This was the smallest force since Aug. 13, 1966, when a total of 296,000 American troops were in the country. U.S. strength reached a maximum of 543,500 in April 1969.

President Nixon has ordered the American force reduced to 284,000 by the end of this month, and he announced last week that another 100,000 would be withdrawn by Dec. 1.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, said a total of about 7,500 U.S. combat troops will remain after May 1 in his area, Saigon and the 11 surrounding provinces.

These troops, he said, "will form a highly mobile and powerful reaction force capable of moving anywhere, anytime at a moment's notice to counter any enemy threat and supplement our Vietnamese allies."

"We will continue to provide training, logistical and air mobile support to the Vietnamese," he added.

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese troops shot down an American helicopter 90 miles south of Da Nang Sunday, then ambushed an infantry force trying to reach the survivors. The U.S. Command said 11 Americans were killed and eight were wounded. Enemy losses were not known.

"The helicopter must have been on a visual reconnaissance mission, took ground fire and went down," said a U.S. spokesman. "Ground troops were sent in on a search-and-rescue mission, and the enemy apparently headed the same way for the helicopter."

Perhaps 100 to 150 men from the 11th Brigade of the Americal Division were in the rescue force.

The North Vietnamese lying in the jungles hills ripped into the lead column with rocket grenades and small arms fire. U.S. helicopter gunships, fighter-bombers and artillery broke up the attack.



King Jigme Dorji Wangchuk of Bhutan has indicated that few domestic or international problems face his landlocked Himalayan nation, which is due to join the United Nations this autumn. (AP Wirephoto)

## New Look At Ecology On Exhibit

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (AP) — A water recycling plant built to fit the average home will be one of numerous ecological exhibits on display at a museum here for the next seven months.

"People have been looking at millions of words on ecology," said Gordon Peckham, curator of the old Fort Crawford Museum of Medical Progress. "Now we are putting up something in three dimensions for them."

Other exhibits include automobile exhaust controls, an electric automobile and an electric tractor, a solid waste disposal system, chemical pollution and its controls and mercury pollution. The display will be open Thursday through Oct. 31.

Officials of the museum, which is owned by the Charitable Education and Scientific Foundation of the State Medical Society, had a hard time getting things to display.

## Red China's Door Open After 22 Years

Continued from page 1

Officials and players, arrived in Peking Saturday night and spent much of Sunday sight-seeing about the city's streets.

Sunday night the All-China Sports Federation gave a reception for the team, and the usual toasts and expressions of friendship were exchanged.

"The Chinese people and the American people have always been friendly to each other," Li Ching-chuan, a leading member of the sports federation, told the Americans. "We express our good wishes for the American sportsmen and people."

Graham Steenhoven of Detroit, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association, replied: "On behalf of all Americans, I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

## Most Youths Skeptical of 'Great American Dream'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study prepared for the White House Conference on Youth indicates less than half the nation's young believe in "the American dream."

Asked their opinion on the statement, "Everyone has a chance to get ahead in this country," only 39 per cent of 5,837 youths between the ages of 14 and 24 questioned by the Gilbert Youth Research Corp. agreed.

The study is part of 10 task force reports prepared for the conference called next week by President Nixon in Estes Park, Colo., to consider problems of the nation's youth.

"We propose that the Indochina war be made the first order of business of the conference and call for an immediate and complete withdrawal from that conflict," says the task force on employment and the economy.

"It has become clear that the Indochina war is an overwhelming issue with ramifications in many areas being explored by the conference," it says. "We have tried to look beyond the war, but we keep coming back to its impact."

The United States must "admit mistakes openly instead of making vain attempts to rectify errors in judgment under the guise of saving the country from defeat," declares the report of a task force on foreign relations.

It also calls for establishing the diplomatic relations with every nation in the world.

The task force on poverty hits at what it calls Congress' willingness to knuckle under to demands of local politicians for control of federal antipoverity programs.

It recommends replacement of the welfare system with "an income program which guarantees every person in America sufficient cash income for decent and adequate standards of food, shelter and clothing."

The task force on drugs could come to no agreement on whether marijuana should be legalized. Instead, it calls for "acceptance of unconventional drug programs run and controlled by individuals involved in the drug subculture."

Of 1,500 delegates scheduled to attend the conference, 1,000 are between the ages of 14 and 24. They will base their deliberations on the task force reports.

Conference literature says 20 per cent are college students, 40 per cent high school students, 35 per cent working youths and 5 per cent in the military.

The youth conference is being held outside Washington for the first time. Critics have charged it is set for remote Estes Park to keep some distance between it and the Nixon administration and away from the Washington Press Corps.

Onetime Nixon aide Stephen Hess organized the conference and appointed adult leaders of 12-member task forces.

From around the country the task-force chairmen chose the delegates, some nominated by community organizations, some by congressmen and some by themselves.

Jennifer Dohrn, sister of the fugitive, Bernardine, who is sought as one of the FBI's "most-wanted" for her part in the SDS "Days of Rage," in Chicago during October, 1969, addresses an antiwar protest in Chicago's Lincoln Park, Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



Marine L/Cpl. Charles David Stewart, who lost both his legs in a Viet Cong booby trap in Vietnam last year, faces a special court martial for striking an officer nurse while struggling with corpsmen in an effort to avoid a blood sample. (AP Wirephoto)

## Easier Tax Forms Sought Next Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles McC. Mathias proposed today a 15-member commission to simplify Internal Revenue Service tax forms for Americans haggard and worn from the annual struggle with 1040.

In a speech prepared for the Senate, Mathias said purpose of the "advisory commission on federal tax reforms" would be to make "common, everyday American English" the official language of the IRS.

The Maryland Republican introduced legislation requiring IRS to submit to the commission any individual or joint tax forms issued after Jan. 1, 1972.

"This month, millions of Americans are emerging, haggard and worn, from the labyrinth of Form 1040, Schedule T, line 15 (b), Schedule R and related forms, schedules, declarations and instructions," he said.

"Although the Internal Revenue Service—contrary to popular belief—does not deliberately make its forms obscure and its instructions baffling, I believe that substantial improvements are badly needed."

His bill would limit the commission to a maximum of two attorneys or accountants and bar federal employees. It would represent all tax brackets, age groups, job categories and regions of the country.

In short, he said, tax forms would be submitted to "a panel of average taxpayers before the materials are printed by the millions and released to the general public."

Mathias said 1969 laws spreading changes in tax regulations over several years "make it especially important that all income tax forms and materials used by the general public be as clear, as concise, and as comprehensible as possible."

Mathias is also author of a bill prohibiting tax-return-preparation services from selling personal information without customers' consent.

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## Pope Paul Is Criticized By Groppi

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi said Sunday he wishes a Holy Week sermon delivered by Pope Paul VI had shown more interest in the Vietnam war and less criticism of priests who marry.

Groppi, an outspoken civil rights leader, said the Roman Catholic church should not censure priests who break celibacy and marry. The church should welcome back any priest who has left the church because of marriage, he said.

"I think this is the message of Resurrection, a message of new birth," he said. "I think the Pope's message was one of death."

Groppi's remarks were in an Easter sermon statement for his parishioners at St. Michael's Church.

The Pope's sermon, the priest said, would have had more merit had it dealt with racism, poverty and the "immoral involvement" in the Vietnam war.

The Pope's reference to Judas while discussing married priests was "contrary to the Resurrection message of love and unity," Groppi said.

"I would hope that the Resurrection would mean to Catholics that all priests, particularly those who have married and left the church for that reason, would be welcomed back, together with their wives and families, and enabled to function as priests," he said.

Some priests who marry, Groppi added, are "perhaps closer to Christ" than church leaders are willing to admit.

## Today's Chuckle

Modern fable: Once upon a time a son asked for the garage keys and came out with the lawn mower. (Copyright 1971)

## TV Stations Objecting To Late, Late Movies

MANILA (AP) — The National Bureau of Investigation and three other government agencies are trying to find out who's showing sexy movies over Manila television channels.

The Radio Control Office has received several recent complaints that "Bombas," the sex movies popular in Manila theaters, are being televised after the local stations sign off at midnight.

"The first to complain were the stations," Leonard Ogarcia, head of the control office licensing division, said. "They paid fees for their frequencies, and somebody was using them illegally. Also bombas on a station's frequency affect the public image of the station."

Garcia said his office has called in the NBI, the National

## Police's Central Investigation Service and the Army's Signal Intelligence Service. The culprits could be fined 2,000 pesos—about \$300—and imprisoned for two years for each violation of the control office's regulations.

The clandestine telecasts are of poor quality and have no sound, Garcia said. They can be seen only in Manila and Makati, a suburb, indicating a much weaker signal than that of the legitimate stations.

He said the investigation indicates either somebody is misusing a legitimate closed-circuit operation or an amateur electronic buff is at work.

"Whoever he is," Garcia said, "He must be a good Catholic. He stopped showing bombas during Holy Week."

## Isolationist Label Rejects By Proxmire

Continued from page 1

her industry. Isn't enough?"

—Reforming the military procurement system: "There scarcely a major weapons item developed over the last decades which was delivered time, performed according to specifications, and which what it was originally estimated to cost."

—Saving \$2.4 billion a year, said is being spent on the National Guard and Army, Marine and Air Force reserves. "If the National Guard and serve are not ready for emergency, they should be banded . . . If they are ready an emergency, then the \$2.4 billion could properly be from our regular forces."

Proxmire questioned the for the planned B1 bomber, saying, "Present craft with standoff weapons adequately perform the mission."

Accused of Waste

He accused the Defense department of waste in its borne warning and control tem, and the antisubmarine warfare program.

Proxmire called carriers ting ducks for modern sleds."

Proxmire called for cutting the Navy's F14 fighter and the Air Force's F15, c an estimated \$16.6 billion, said it may be possible to on one less sophisticated for both missions.

"We must soon end the this - and - heaven - too much weapons policy in order that can produce those weapons need most and which may be tal to our security," he said.

## Man's Cause Secure, Pope Paul Believes

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Paul VI says "Man's cause not only not lost, it is secure." "The unity of the world be achieved," he told a g'ing in St. Peter's Square E-Sunday.

But he decried "new w armaments, revolutions, struggle and doctrinal and disciplinary currents" within Roman Catholic Church.

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